

Rusk Cites Gains Against Subversion In South Viet Nam

Indicates Worst May be Over in War on Guerrillas

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States and South Viet Nam governments have made important strides in their efforts to control Communist subversion in that Southeast Asian country.

Rusk, speaking in a closed session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Ministerial Council, said the U.S. government and the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem are hopeful that the worst is over in their fight against Viet Cong guerrillas.

Concerned Over Laos

Conference sources said Rusk again expressed concern over the situation in Laos, where neutralist forces are under heavy pro-Communist pressure in the Plaines des Jarres region.

Rusk took the occasion to express the great importance of Thailand's membership in the eight-nation SEATO defense pact.

Elaborating on the speech, conference sources said Rusk had described the Laos situation as very critical. They quoted him as saying the first objective is to stop the fighting and the learn more of what is going on there.

Threat to Thailand

The council was to go into the Laotian situation and its threat to neighboring Thailand in detail at another closed-door session this afternoon. The prospect that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao would take over all of northern Laos made the situation in the adjoining Southeast Asian kingdoms the major item before the council.

J. N. Pew, Sun Oil's Head and Republican Financial Angel, Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Joseph N. Pew Jr., chairman of the board of Sun Oil Co. and long-time financial "angel" of the Republican party, died today.

Pew, 76, and his brother, J. Howard Pew, directed Sun Oil since the death in 1912 of their father, Joseph N. Pew Sr., the founder.

Joseph Pew Jr. died in Lankenau Hospital after a brief illness. He had gone to his office each day until stricken.

Speaking of Pew, Joseph W. Martin, speaker of the House under the Republicans and a former GOP national chairman, once said:

"In his dedication to the Republican party he has given millions. Yet in all the years I have known him and have been close to him in campaigns he has never asked me for a single favor. When almost no one else was giving any money his contributions kept coming in; without them the party might have utterly dried up for lack of funds."

The Pews were long regarded as major powers in the highest circles of the state and national Republican party.

Liberals Win at Canadian Polls, Just Under Majority

Diefenbaker Faces Ouster As Prime Minister; Victors 6 Seats From Full Control

TORONTO (AP)—Liberals triumphed in the Canadian election, emerging again as the leading political party, and Lester B. Pearson had the prime ministry almost in his grasp today.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, in effect repudiated by the voters, was holding on to the job for the time being and possibly will keep it for weeks, but it appeared only a matter of time before he would have to vacate the top job of Canadian government. The voters' view toward what many regard as the Diefenbaker regime's ineffectiveness was shown by the fact that six of his cabinet ministers lost their parliamentary seats in yesterday's election.

At the last count of the voting results, the Liberals had 127 seats in the House of Commons, 6 less than the 133 that means majority over all opposition parties.

The Conservatives had 95 seats, the Social Credit Party 24 and the New Democrats 17.

Two seats remained in doubt. Thus the Liberals appeared to have scant chance of getting a clearcut majority unless they could pull some magic in close races out of the returns from service men which are to be announced next weekend.

One of the latest returns in today showed that George Nowlan, Diefenbaker's finance minister, had squeezed out a victory.

Party Names Premier

By the usual procedure, the party gaining most seats names the prime minister. That would put Pearson, at 65, in line to take over he leadership he failed to win in two previous attempts, 1958 and 1962.

Diefenbaker said he will confer with his Cabinet but indicated he intends to take advantage of his right to hold on until the new Parliament lines up by parties, perhaps in six weeks.

A call for Diefenbaker's retirement as leader of the Conservative party came from Douglas Harkness, who quit as Diefenbaker's defense minister in this winter's dispute over acquisition of nuclear warheads.

Opposition Grows

Harkness, a Conservative who has won seven times in his Alberta district, said "After this election it is apparent a leadership convention will be in order."

Further opposition to Diefenbaker within the party is bound to come as a result of Monday's

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Rothwell Doubts U. S. Aid Needed for Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin's superintendent of public instruction, Angus Rothwell, says he feels state and local government do not need federal aid to take care of their school needs.

Rothwell was an invited guest Monday at a meeting of the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools.

Former Mental Patient Admits Starting Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Authorities are holding a 25-year-old former mental patient in connection with Monday's \$30,000 fire at St. James Episcopal Church.

Authorities said they plan to seek an arson warrant against him today.

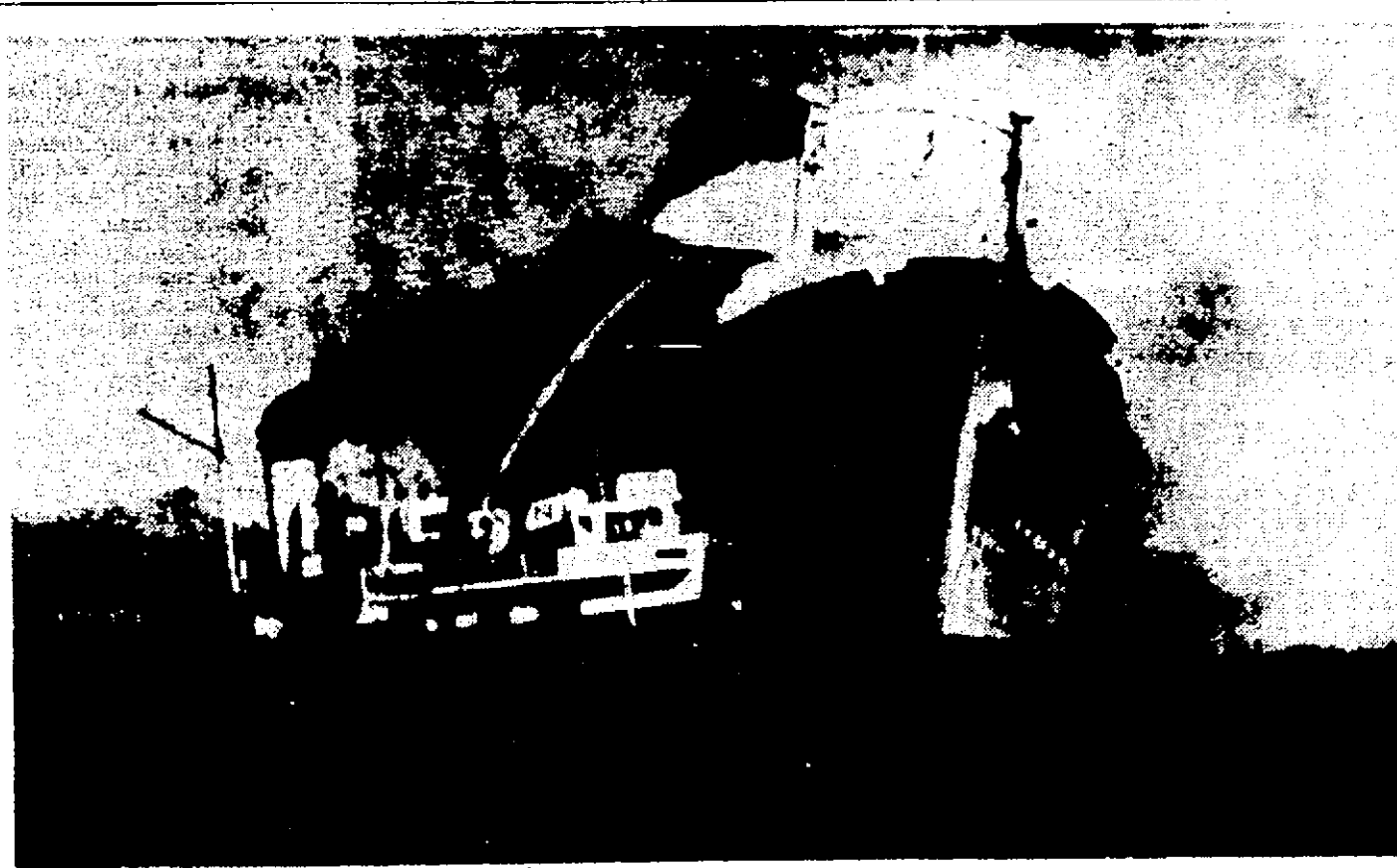
They quoted him as admitting he had thrown three matches on an office sofa because of a grudge against someone connected with the church who allegedly had made a derogatory remark about him.

Just a Nice Spring Day Seen Wednesday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday with no precipitation. Low to night, 28. High Thursday, 48. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m.: high, 44; low, 26. Wind velocity: 14 miles an hour from the north-northeast. Barometer reading: 29.58 and rising. Relative humidity: 65 per cent. Dew point: 19. Temperature: 34. Rainfall: trace. Snowfall: trace.

Sun sets at 6:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:20 a.m. Moon rises at 7:11 p.m. Visible planets and Mars, Saturn and Venus.



The 20,000-Ton Greek Passenger liner Bretagne (Brittany) is nosed toward the beach by tugs in Elfis Bay, near Athens, Monday after bursting into flames in a shipyard. The fire raged out of control after the beaching. The Greece-to-Australia liner was being repaired when the blaze broke out. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearst Officer Tells of Losses

Consolidation of Los Angeles Papers Necessary, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Hearst official told the house antitrust subcommittee today the company lost \$4 million in 1960 and 1961 on its Los Angeles newspaper operation.

G. O. Markuson, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, said the heavy losses led to the consolidation of Hearst's Morning Examiner and Evening Herald in January, 1962.

Markuson and other Hearst officials testified as the subcommittee resumed its hearings on the consolidation of ownership of news media.

He said Hearst realized as early as 1956 that it would be impossible for it to publish two newspapers in Los Angeles, because of dwindling profits. He said rising newsprint and labor costs were the chief causes of the losses the organization began to incur at that time.

When the decision to cease publishing the Examiner was reached, he said, a Hearst representative consulted with the Department of Justice and was advised the shutdown of a losing newspaper would not violate antitrust laws.

Lee Loevinger, assistant attorney general, said the decision to cease publishing the Examiner was reached, he said, a Hearst representative consulted with the Department of Justice and was advised the shutdown of a losing newspaper would not violate antitrust laws.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Collision Avoided 22,000 Feet in Air

Craft With 52 Passengers Plunged to Avert Crash

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—An American Airlines turboprop Electra with 52 passengers aboard and a F101 Voodoo jet fighter were forced into evasive action Monday night to avoid a collision at 22,000 feet, an Air Force spokesman said today.

The airliner went into a sudden plunge. The jolt shook the craft and injured five passengers, none seriously, an airline spokesman said.

The airliner, on the Boston-to-Detroit Flight 463, was jerked by the pilot, Capt. Mel T. Biedermann of Ann Arbor, Mich., into what airline employees called "evasive action" to avoid the all-weather fighter.

No Estimate on Distance. The Air Force spokesman said the Voodoo was based at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.

The near-collision occurred about five miles north of Hancock Field here.

Biedermann said the incident, was "closer than you like to have it," but declined to estimate how close the planes were.

Biedermann, 41, father of three children and an American Airlines pilot for 20 years said he had had other close calls in the air during his career but "not like this one."

He said he was forced to put the big Electra into evasive action to avoid collision. He called it a "ticklish situation" but said

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

62, James H. Quaintance, 38, route 3, Chilton.
63, Ronald Gloudemans, 21, 312 Oak St., Neenah.

(Story on page B-2)

He'll Watch on Television

Sir Winston Churchill Becomes First Honorary Citizen of U. S.

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, the magnificent Briton, becomes officially today what he has been for two decades in the hearts of Americans—the first honorary citizen of the United States.

The bestowing of this honor, unique in history, requires only a touch of President Kennedy's strategy of global war and peace on a bill enacted by Congress, and a second signature on a presidential proclamation.

Unable to Attend. Marquis de Lafayette was given U. S. Citizenship by Maryland and Virginia before the Constitution was ratified in 1788.

Wary now with the weight of 88 years, Sir Winston was unable to be present to receive a nation's accolade. Neither were Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the three former presidents, able to accept Kennedy's invitation to attend.

The ceremony was carefully timed, at 3 p.m. EST, so that the British Broadcasting Corp. could bounce it off the orbiting Relay

satellite and Churchill could watch it on television in his London home.

Sir Winston sent a special message of acceptance and appreciation to be read by his son, Randolph.

The setting was the Rose Garden, outside the White House where Churchill helped chart the strategy of global war and peace at the problems of an uneasy peace in the climactic years of a stirring erratic career.

It was in this house that the man Britain chose as her prime minister in the moment of her greatest peril showed up suddenly and secretly a few days after Japan smashed at Pearl Harbor and the United States went limping off to war.

Side by side in the oval presidential office, Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt thundered at the common enemy at a joint news conference. They assured the world that Allied might ultimately would win over Germany first and then Japan. Spy-er then, Churchill climbed onto a chair, chomped a cigar, and

poked his split fingers aloft in his renowned V for Victory salute.

For Congress he rolled out a display of his even more renowned oratory.

"I cannot help reflecting that if my father had been an American and my mother British, instead of the other way 'round, I might have got here on my own," he said, looking around the House chamber.

Symbolized Britain. In those desperate days of World War II, Churchill was the symbol and the leader of an indomitable Britain. It didn't matter that Churchill twice had been a political turncoat and a consistent political failure. Or that he was impulsive and contradictory, and detested as well as admired in his own land.

Homage comes to Churchill today not only from the ambassadors of Britain and seven Commonwealth nations. Presidential invitations to the citizenship ceremony also brought an outpouring of acceptances from American friends and admirers of Churchill in and out of government.



President Kennedy, With Eyes Glued on the playing field, munches a hot dog during Monday's American League opener in Washington. The President stayed for the full game, and watched the Baltimore Orioles edge the Washington Senators. (AP Wirephoto)

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Sophomore Girls, Escorts Dance in 'Rhapsody In Blue' Setting at Riverview Country Club



"Rhapsody in Blue" was the theme for the sophomore girls dance Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. Miss Julie Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bassett, 618 Parkway Blvd., was hostess for a cocktail party before the dance.

A post-dance party was held at the home of Miss Pamela Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Robertson, 1630 S. Douglas St. Misses Patricia Riley and Miss Kathy Wheeler served as co-hostesses.

Miss Kathy Downs was general chairman of the dance and Miss Margaret Schultz served as assistant chairman. Miss Beth Tank had charge of decorations, Miss Sharon Haye, chaperones and servers, Miss Chris Huss, publicity, and Miss Carla Reitzner, tickets and programs.



James Recker, above, helps his date, Miss Deanne Kurtz, with her coat as they arrive at the sophomore girls dance Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club.

Festivities did not end Saturday evening with the last dance at Riverview Country Club. The party-goers moved on to the home of Miss Pamela Robertson for a post-dance party. Above, gathering around the table for refreshments are Ned Spanagel, Miss Robertson, Arthur Hayden, Miss Kathy Wheeler, Victor Savicki, West Allis, and Miss Patricia Riley. Misses Riley and Wheeler were co-hostesses for the post-dance party. At right, Miss Alice Ruth precedes her escort, David Pollard, in the door at the country club. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Sandra Petros, Jeff Huttenburg, Nick Retson and Miss Patricia Schultz pick up their programs for the sophomore girls dance Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. Many of the partygoers attended pre-dance cocktail parties before coming to the dance.

Prejudice Helps Create Loneliness in People

Dr. Benjamin M. Spock, the nation's foremost authority on child-rearing, points to prejudice as one of the causes of a serious problem — loneliness.

"Our prejudices can shut out wonderful individuals simply because they belong to 'wrong' groups. When we act out our prejudices, we impose loneliness on many people, including ourselves," Dr. Spock said.

In a free-wheeling discourse called "Prejudice in Children: A Conversation with Dr. Spock," the eminent pediatrician also disclosed that his own mother sometimes lacked a common sense approach to bringing up children.

In answer to a question about parents passing on prejudice to their children, Dr. Spock said that while his mother did not have prejudices in the conventional sense, "she was terribly particular about the kind of people her children knew." She insisted on "high ideals, wholesomeness and politeness." And, Dr. Spock confided, he always hated the word "wholesomeness!"

Dr. Spock pointed out that while parents should have high standards for their children, many of them had always lived in a restricted environment and had accepted without question the belief of their own group concerning another group's "low standards."

When parents constantly look down on or shun a group that is "different," their young imaginative children often get the impression that these others are somehow dangerous. Dr. Spock said. He explained that in effect, these parents teach their children to be afraid of people, to be suspicious, and to unfairly judge their fellow citizens by false and irrational standards. Such a child may grow up afflicted with harmful anxieties and resentments, he added.

Committee members for the tea are faculty members Dr. Katharine Joyce, Dr. Mojmir Povolny and Richard Whitcomb.

lege in which the illogic of prejudice could be exposed."

Asked about the teacher's role in influencing a child's attitudes, Dr. Spock said teachers should make more use of their key position as "the new authority" in children's lives. He suggested the following methods:

— Pointing out, in the study of countries and customs, that every racial, religious and nationality group has produced benefactors, scoundrels, and everything in between.

— Explaining that much of the undesirable behavior of certain members of groups, for which the whole group is unfairly blamed, is fostered by the discriminations they suffer.

Examine Textbooks

Dr. Spock also called upon educators and Parent-Teacher Associations to examine more closely textbooks for prejudice thoughtlessly written into them.

Discussing the reverse of the problem, Dr. Spock said that most minority group parents do a surprisingly good job of raising their children in a world that is "often very mean to them." He added that these parents too must teach their children to trust people—to help them understand that behind much discrimination lies insecurity, ignorance and thoughtlessness.

Dr. Spock said that if the gap between this country's ideals and its practices is ever to be closed, teaching the principles of democracy and fair play is not enough. "Children must see these American principles put into everyday use," he said.

Church Club To Sponsor 'Koffe Klatch'

A "Koffee Klatch" and bake sale will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. April 18 at the All Saints Episcopal Church. The event will feature German bakery.

Mrs. Phelan Van Ryzio and Mrs. Donald Ritger will serve as co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Victor Shoaff, Mrs. Leonard Beard, Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs. Gerald Gupin, Mrs. James Marks, Mrs. Richard Sampson, Mrs. Robert Clearwater, Mrs. Sandra Ekern, Mrs. Raymond Bleier and Mrs. Hans Krel.

Students to Hear Program on Honors System

Present and prospective enrollees in the honors program at Lawrence College will be entertained at a 4:30 p.m. tea Thursday in the Riverview Lounge of Memorial Union.

Professor Carl Wellman, chairman of the faculty honors committee, will report on the policies of the new honors program, to be inaugurated in the fall.



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Dress, Hat For Beach

By Patricia Scott

Summer will soon be here and now is the time to start collecting ideas for your beach wardrobe. Knee-length dresses are still as popular as ever, with exciting sun hats to match. The ruffled version, shown here, is a little more difficult to wear than the simple, unadorned shifts, but if you have a slim figure you'll look and feel pretty and feminine in this style. The hat is trimmed with the same eyelet ruffling and black velvet ribbon.

You won't have any trouble finding a pattern for the shift dress because it is an extremely popular silhouette. Just be sure to choose one that slips over the



head without any closures at neck or side. The hat can be any color of straw beach type. You'll need one pattern for sleeveless, scoop-necked, shift; white cotton fabric for dress; yardage as pattern requires; ruffled eyelet embroidery 3 1/2 inches wide (you'll need at least 15 yards, but this will depend on the size of the dress and the

length); one yard of eyelet beading one yard of black velvet ribbon 1/4 inch wide. Make dress according to pattern. Starting 3 1/2 inches above hem edge, top-stitch row after row of eyelet around front and back of dress, one row above the other. Each row should be one strip of eyelet with ends meeting at one side seam. Each row should overlap the row below it by 1 1/2 inches. Stitch each row over the seams of the dress. Rows of ruffling should end around the middle of the armhole, forming a yoke, as shown.

Hand-tack the ends of each eyelet row. Edge-stitch eyelet beading over heading of top ruffle, stitching on both edges of beading. Thread velvet ribbon in beading to make a bow. For greater fullness, tuck eyelet ruffling 1/4 inch every half inch or so. When stitching on the next to last row from the top, you'll find it must be shaped to fit the armhole curve. Just stitch straight across front and back up to the armhole, then sew a line of bias binding to the loose unstitched ruffling and turn inside armhole and hem to dress. On top row of ruffling, stitch front and back separately, using two strips of ruffling. Then, turn under and hand-tack raw edges of eyelet on side of armhole opening.

For the hat, you'll need one straw hat; eyelet ruffling 2 1/2 inches wide; velvet ribbon 1/4 inch wide; velvet 1/4 inch wide. Glue evenly spaced rows of ruffling around brim, each row overlapping the row below it by one inch. Glue a strip of 1/2 inch wide ribbon over heading of last row of eyelet. Make a bow of the 1/4 inch velvet ribbon and hand-tack to side front of hat where brim meets crown.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters. (Copyright, 1963)

Overbids Call for Good Play

You don't have to play the cards well if you never overbid. True or false? Don't believe a word of it. After all, your partner may overbid or you may run into a bad break of some kind. If you want to be safe you'd better learn how to play the cards.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
A Q 3
K J 5 3
Q 9 5
Q J 4
WEST
A K 9 8 6
Q 10
A J 10
K 6 5 2
EAST
A 10 4
Q 9 8
K 7 6 4 2
Q 10 9 7 3
SOUTH
A J 7 5 2
Q 7 6 4 2
K 3
A 8
West North East South
1 Pass 4 Double Pass 3
Pass 4 All Pass
Opening lead — A K

Nobody can quarrel with South's jump to three hearts. The jump response to a takeout double is invitational, not forcing. South has more than enough for his invitation.

Probably North should decline the invitation. North has only one ace and one king, with not even a singleton. It's pretty hard to stop the opponents from winning four tricks when you have such a topless hand.

Still, South gets to four hearts. How can he make this contract against the best defense? West begins with the top spades and then another spade.

Ruff High
South must ruff the third spade with one of dummy's high trumps, such as the ace. Declarer continues with the king and queen of hearts drawing trumps, and leads the low diamond from his hand.

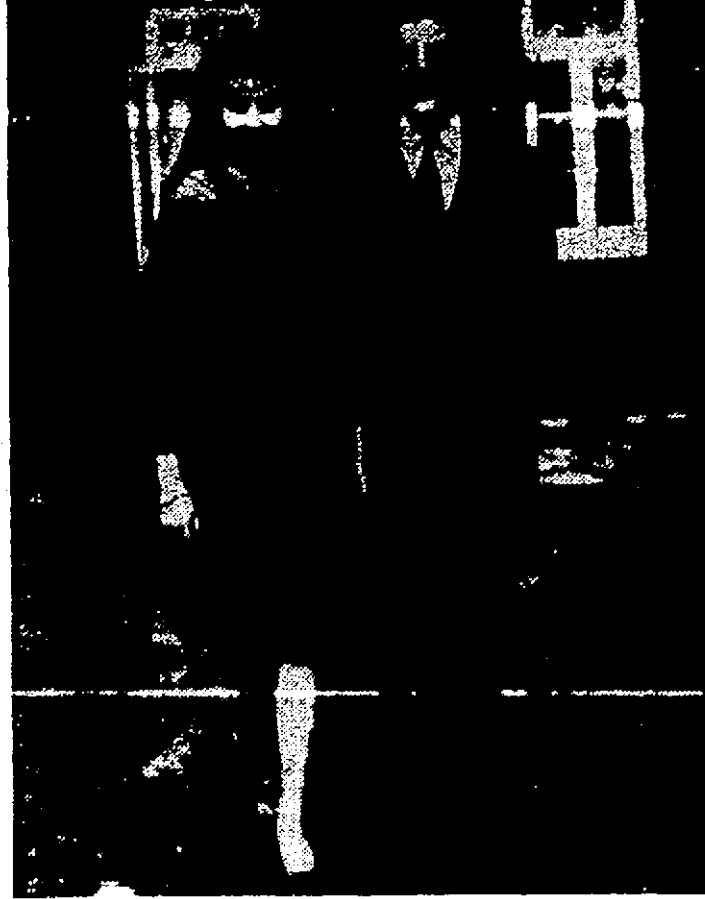
West cannot afford to step up with the ace of diamonds. If West does, South will later discard a club from his hand on dummy's queen of diamonds.

When West plays a low diamond, dummy wins with the queen. South returns to his hand with the seven of hearts and cashes the jack of spades to discard a diamond from dummy.

Finally, South leads the king of diamonds. West must win but cannot find a safe return. A club gives South a free finesse; a diamond or a spade lets dummy ruff while South discards the losing club.

It's clear that you're an accurate bidder yourself, but your partners are optimists to the point of lunacy. Learn all you can about card play to cope with their overbidding.

Daily Question
Dealer, at your right, bids one diamond. You hold: S Q 3; H A K J 5 3; D Q 9 5; C Q J 4. What do you say?
Answer: Bid one heart. Do not double for a takeout because you are unprepared for a response in spades. (Copyright 1963)



Princess Alexandra of Kent walks with her fiancé, Angus Ogilvy, on the grounds of Kensington Palace. The couple will wed April 24 at Westminster Abbey, London, England. (AP Photo)

Pin-Money Princess Plans Royal Wedding

BY RAYMOND E. PALMER
LONDON (AP)—Britain's pin-money princess will have a glittering wedding far beyond the wildest dreams of the factory girls who buy their clothes in the same chain store.

The royal bride-to-be is Princess Alexandra, 26-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth. At noon on April 24 she will marry Angus Ogilvy, 34-year-old second son of the Earl and Countess of Airlie.

Although Alexandra is of the blood royal and 12th in line of succession to the throne of England, neither she nor her mother, Princess Marina, are royally rich.

Their former country home, at Iwer in Buckinghamshire, now belongs by right of inheritance to Alexandra's elder brother, the Duke of Kent, who will give her away at the wedding ceremony.

Apartment Rent-Free
Alexandra and her mother get no allowance from the crown or the country. They live in a rent-free apartment in Kensington Palace by favor of the Queen.

Apart from a minor share in \$560,000 left by her father, Princess Marina's only money in years has been small legacies left by her husband, the late Duke of Kent, and Queen Mary.

Not surprisingly, Princess Marina and her daughter buy many of their clothes ready-to-wear from one of Britain's biggest chain stores. Princess Marina is reported to have sold much of her jewelry over the years in order

Your Problems

Lack of Will Power Develops Exercise Pattern for Husband

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago my husband triumphantly announced that he was giving up smoking. I was delighted, since Paul had been a heavy smoker for many years and I never believed he possessed enough will power to conquer the habit.

Paul was fine for about three days. Then he got so that he had to "go for a walk" after dinner. When he returns, after 10 minutes, he always smells of cigarette smoke. At bedtime he goes to the basement "to get something" and returns — once again, smelling of cigarette smoke.

On numerous occasions I have walked into Paul's office unexpectedly and found him smoking. The maneuvering and contortions he goes through to get rid of a cigarette are comical.

I have never said one word to him about this, but if he can't stop smoking, why doesn't he admit it instead of making himself look ridiculous? — S.B.L.

DEAR S.B.L.: Paul is childish. He's trying to cover up his "naughty behavior" because he's ashamed to admit he can't kick the habit.

Say nothing. The "walks" after dinner and the trips to the basement are probably the only exercise he gets.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you are not a doctor but I couldn't talk to a man about this so please try to help me. I am 17 years old and am built like an ironing board.

I have heard of creams and oils but I'm not sure they do any good. I have also heard of an operation where a surgeon can insert paraffin cups. I would even be willing to have the operation if I thought it would help me be more attractive to fellows.

I've had only four dates in my life and I'm sure this is the reason. What boy wants to take out a girl who has no shape at all?

the weddings of Queen Elizabeth and of Princess Marina. Alexandra's wedding gown will be made from 25 yards of English satin woven from silk produced by Britain's only silkworm farm.

It is being fashioned by Julia Cavanagh who, at 47, is the youngest of Britain's top 10 couturiers. He is also probably the cheapest.

A normal Cavanagh dress would cost around \$280—certainly not an extravagant sum in the world of haute couture.

Please tell me what to do. — Dateless
DEAR Dateless: The creams and oils do a lot of good — for the companies that sell them. I have never heard of a cream or an oil that added inches to a bustline.
As for surgery, you'll have to see your doctor — but I'd strongly oppose such radical measures.
I don't know what kind of fellows you are trying to attract, but if they go looking for dates with a tape measure they aren't worth bothering about. I suspect your real problem is a flat personality.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There is an awful lot of cheating going on in our room at school. Kids sit with books in their laps during exams. The look on each other's papers for the answers. I have seen these cheaters cribbing from prepared notes.
Our teacher has very poor eyesight and doesn't see what is going on. Shall we tell her who these cheaters are? It seems unfair that some of us should break our heads studying and see the cheaters get grades as good as ours.

Your advice is needed. — Honest Injun
DEAR Honest Injun: Tell the teacher

what is going on — but don't tell her who. If her eyesight is poor, perhaps she should invite another teacher to "assist" her during examinations.

I am opposed to informing. I firmly believe that the cheaters and cheaters do themselves in eventually.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mother-Daughter Banquet Planned

NEW LONDON — The Royal Neighbors of America will meet April 16 at the home of Mrs. S. going on. Shall we tell her who these cheaters are? It seems unfair that some of us should break our heads studying and see the cheaters get grades as good as ours.
A 7:30 p.m. dessert lunch will be held, followed by a social. Mrs. Mary Theresen, Mrs. Lawrence Large and Mrs. Russell White will assist Mrs. Quintance.
Plans are being made for the mother-daughter banquet May 7 at the Odd Fellow Hall.

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8 lbs. \$1.49

SHIRTS

20c each when included with any Family Service.

Peerless Uneeda Laundries, Inc.
"Assured Satisfaction"

Peerless
307 E. College

Uneeda
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Phone
RE 3-6678

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Northside
200 W. Wisconsin

Valley Fair
V.F. Shopping Center

"Prompt Route Service"

Misses' sizes 8 to 20
Petite sizes 6 to 16
Half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2
Junior and Junior
Petite sizes 7 to 15

they go from Easter parade right through summer...

our lightweight wool basketweaves
\$33.95 - \$49.95 - \$69.95

Such a thrill to find Spring fashion coats that you wear right through summer, in town or on travels! From our particularly beautiful collection, exquisitely fashioned and detailed, matched linings. Choose from: white, beige, black, powder blues, yellow, navy, tweeds and plaids.

Convenient charge account and layaway plans

Krick's
The store famous for its coats
220 E. College Ave.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

UNFINISHED DUTY

Dear Louise Our daughter who is away at college, spent her mid-semester vacation at the home of a classmate in a distant part of the state. She wrote the girl's mother a bread and butter letter but I feel that she should send a gift too. Am I correct? When I mentioned this in a letter to her she answered that she doesn't think it appropriate. Please advise in your column so that I can send her a clipping.

Louise Davis Answers

I agree with you that your daughter does have an obligation to her hostess other than a bread and butter letter. She could have taken something with her at the time of the visit or sent a gift after she returned to college. It would be an awkward time to do anything about it just now as though it were an after thought. However, she could send the mother something for Easter. Suggestions: a box of candy, cut flowers, a plant, monogrammed white handkerchiefs, a best-seller book, if your daughter knows the mother's reading tastes.

INVITATION DIFFERENT

Dear Louise Our daughter is to be married in the lounge of a resort hotel and a buffet supper will follow in the ballroom. The ceremony will be at 7. We would like to let our guests know that your guests of the buffet supper there will be a supper so that they won't have the usual use of two dinners in one evening beforehand. Could we propo-

Louise Davis Answers

Yes, and for the reason you have given. Even though it will be different from the usual invitation, it makes sense to inform like to let our guests know that your guests of the buffet supper there will be a supper so that they won't have the usual use of two dinners in one evening beforehand. Could we propo-



Programs for Outagamie County Homemaker clubs were outlined at the Thursday meeting of the Council at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. Discussing the program are new officers, seated, Mrs. Neil Burmeister, Black Creek, Mrs. Harold Tesch, Seymour, Mrs. Rudolph Huettl, Appleton, Mrs. Ivan Dunbar, Seymour and standing Mrs. Elmer Root, Hortonville, Mrs. Harold Ott, Black Creek, Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton and Miss Florence Rann, Madison, home economics district leader. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Homemaker Council Names Officers

Mrs. Harold Tesch, Seymour, was elected secretary and Mrs. Russell Bowers, treasurer of the Outagamie County Homemaker Council at the annual spring meeting Thursday at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

Mrs. Rudolph Huettl was named center chairman of Appleton II Club and Mrs. Ewald Greve, vice-chairman. Mrs. Leo Stephant, Black Creek, will head the Nichols center and Mrs. Merle Butler, Black Creek, will serve as vice chairman.

Seymour center chairman is Mrs. Ivan Dunbar. Seymour Mrs. Neil Burmeister, Black Creek, will serve as vice chairman. Mrs. Elmer Root, Hortonville, will serve as Shiocton center chairman and Mrs. John Oberstadt, Shiocton, vice chairman.

Miss Florence Rann, Madison, home economics district leader, discussed program planning. Mrs. Kathleen Walsh, county home-

Homemaker Council Names Officers

agent reported on the homemaker survey. Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, vice president, reported on the Fall workshop and Homemaker's Night. The Jeanette Fenske Scholarship was explained by Mrs. Gerald Witten, Black Creek. The

Packages Must Suit Customer

Remember your last visit to the supermarket?

Thousands of packages of all sizes, shapes and colors in every product category competed for your attention. This on-the-shelf contest is a daily one in which the package must sell itself. This competition emphasizes the need for packages that are not only attractive, practical and informative, but also outstanding in gaining and holding the shopper's attention.

What determines package design and design changes? There are many answers—the image of the product the company wants to convey to the shopper, the package's effectiveness in displays and on the shelf, product improvement and convenience for the consumer and the store manager.

Needs of Market

This all adds up to one answer—the needs of the market. And because these needs are constantly changing, packaging must keep pace.

Convenience for the homemaker is a major consideration in packaging. Extensive consumer research, for example, revealed that the average family purchase of bathroom tissue was 37 rolls per month. As a result, in 1954 a four-roll package of bathroom tissue was introduced. The first two-ply tissue to be so packaged.

Research indicated the need for multiple unit packaging for other paper products. Paper towels now come in a twin pack and table napkins in a table service box which becomes two napkin dispensers.

Provides Protection

Physically, package design must provide adequate protection for the product in transit, in warehouses and on the store shelf. The polyethylene wrappers give the merchandise good protection and allow the consumer to see the texture and colors. Polyethylene also is durable enough to stand the squeeze test.

Package design must be aimed at maximum acceptance and effectiveness for the ultimate user and also for the distributor. Any thing less would not be enough to attract and retain present customers and attract new ones in continuing daily competition.

Jeffrey's

The ULTIMATE COSTUME

Coat and Dress

Looking for a good fashion investment? Here are outfits you'll wear twice as often, twice as many ways . . . Dresses that take shelter under their own full-length coats . . . in plain colors and striking combinations.

From **\$30**

"Charge It" Take 90 Days If You Wish.

WATCH JEWELRY CLOCK

REPAIR SERVICE

WATCH OVERHAUL
Our Specialty

Bring your watch to us for service you can depend on. We'll clean, adjust and time it.

MARX JEWELERS

Jewelers Since 1910 611 W. College

OH, LADY!

YOUNG LADY—DON'T YOU THINK I KNOW THE FRONT OF A HAT FROM THE BACK OF A HAT?

the smartest fashions in the Easter parade

Fashion Craft

leads the fashion parade. Come in and select yours for the new season. Always so smart, Fashion Craft is style you can easily afford.

Emerald

Bohl & MAESER QUALITY SHOES

Appleton & Washington

Listen!

MORE THAN A MILLION ZENITH HEARING AIDS HAVE HELPED PEOPLE HEAR BETTER!

COME IN TODAY AND SEE WHY!

Only Zenith gives you all four important advantages!

5-Year Protection Plan—An exclusive Zenith customer safeguard. We'll be happy to explain in detail.

World Famous Quality Reputation—Zenith, maker of radio, TV and color TV, concentrates 44 years of American electronics leadership into high performance miniature hearing aids.

Unequalled Selection—puts a wide variety of "Living Sound" hearing aids within the reach of all. Prices start at \$50.

10 Day Money Back Trial—You must be satisfied or your money will be refunded within 10 days of purchase.

ZENITH

HEAR AGAIN

NUSSBICKER

Hearing Aids
Conway Hotel
RE 4-4792

NOW'S THE TIME TO INVEST IN BETTER BEDDING!

FULL SIZED INNERSPRING MATTRESS SLEEPS TWO — ATTRACTIVE SOFA BY DAY

Lifetime Construction

Compare at \$239

KING KOIL Davenport covered in durable nylon frieze. 3 1/2 sized innerspring mattress. 4 ft. size sleeps two. Saves space. **SALE PRICE \$148**

Largest Bedding Dept. in the Valley

Lifetime Construction

Compare at \$249

KING KOIL Davenport with zippered foam cushions. Beautiful nylon upholstery. Lawson style. Full sized innerspring mattress. **SALE PRICE \$158**

All With King Koil Innerspring Mattresses

Lifetime Construction

Compare at \$318

KING KOIL Davenport covered in Nylon-frieze. Choice of attractive decorator colors. Steel frame, finger tip opening and closing. One of the finest. **SALE PRICE \$198**

30-60-90 Days Same As Cash

Lifetime Construction

Compare at \$279

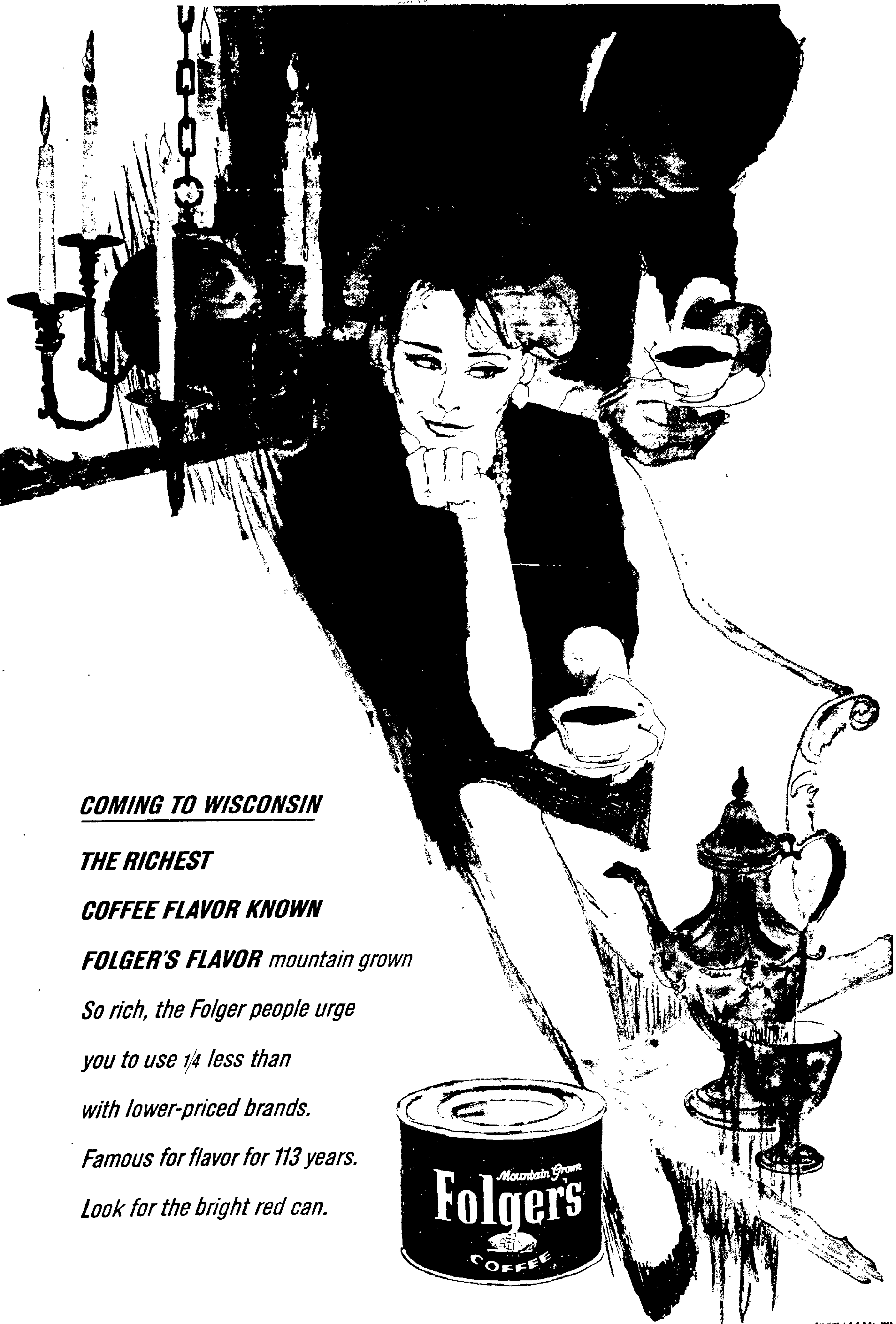
KING KOIL Deluxe Davenport. Extra heavy nylon frieze in choice of colors. Foam cushions with zippers. All steel frame. **SALE PRICE \$178**

Open Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop

500 W. WASHINGTON ST. APPLETON, WIS.

Delivery For Easter



COMING TO WISCONSIN

THE RICHEST

COFFEE FLAVOR KNOWN

FOLGER'S FLAVOR *mountain grown*

So rich, the Folger people urge

you to use 1/4 less than

with lower-priced brands.

Famous for flavor for 113 years.

Look for the bright red can.



Sill Is Blackened

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We have a great deal of moisture on our kitchen window during cold weather when we keep it closed. This has dripped down and blackened the window sill, in several spots. How can we remove these spots before refinishing the sill?

A: Apply wood bleach, or a hot, saturated solution of oxalic acid (poison) liberally to the stained areas and allow to remain overnight, then rinse thoroughly with clear water. When the wood is dry, rub smooth with "0000" sandpaper and wipe off all dust. Refinish as desired. If the wood has been painted or varnished, the present finish must be removed first, before treating the spots. Suggest installing an exhaust fan, vented to the outdoors, to draw off excessive moisture from the kitchen.

Q: We have a small hooked rug in our entrance foyer. The rug slides easily, and we want to avoid accidents. Is there any way



Mrs. Harve Wolfe Offers refreshments to Miss Bonnie Steckbar, Miss Gretchen Schulz, Appleton High School students, and Miss Lynne Morton; Oshkosh, Cottey College student, at the P. E. O. Sisterhood "Cottey Coke Party." The Sisterhood supports Cottey College, Nevada, Mo. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Perfect for LENTEN MEALS



FREE Colorful recipe book on delightful ways to serve salmon. Send one Whitney salmon label with your name and address to: Whitney, 911 Republic Bldg., Seattle 1, Washington.



to treat the rug to prevent its sliding around so much?

A: Several preparations are available at variety and housewares dealers for making rugs stay put. These are sprayed or brushed on the underside of the rug. Or plastic mesh material is available at many variety and floor covering dealers, to use as a mat under the rug to prevent sliding. Or dissolve a half pound of chip glue in a quart of hot water and paint this solution on the underside of the rug.

Q: Our basement is approximately five feet underground and three feet above ground. The exterior walls are not waterproofed. The interior walls underground always show signs of dampness, although there is no water problem. We would like to panel the

A Lovelier You

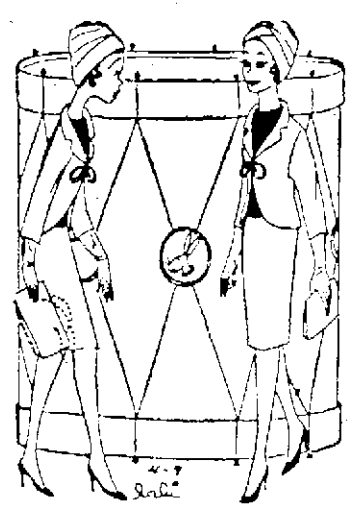
By Mary Sue Miller

Posture Enhances Costume

Have you ever stopped to think how vital carriage is to fashion? How the handsomest costume looks slipshod, if the wearer's posture and walk answer to the same description?

Perhaps it would be well at this moment to divert a few thoughts from Easter Parade costumes to parading posture. Do you suppose your own carriage can pass muster? To find out, first stand profile to a mirror and compare your stance to this, the ideal performance:

1. Weight centers on balls of feet.
2. Knees bend slightly.
3. Hips retract under body.
4. Abdomen is pulled in; waist is pulled up, not squeezed in.
5. Chest arches as on a deep breath.
6. Shoulders neither hunch forward nor



wing back, but form a semi-curve.

7. Head is drawn up, with chin parallel to floor. 8. Arms fall relaxed; fingertips lightly brush thighs.

Now, how did you make out? The Better correct any faults, for you cannot achieve a graceful walk vapor and moisture barrier. Your dealer should have detailed manual. Walking is posture, good or bad, facturer's installation instructions available; these should be carefully followed for best results. Those skills are a light, rhythmic tread . . . Toeing straight ahead . . . Letting the action flow from the hip joint . . . Holding steps to the length of the foot . . . A smooth transfer of weight . . . A relaxed, natural arm swing . . . No jiggle or sway. There you have it—carriage that gives zing to new fashions and, what's more important, a new look to old ones. So saying, we rest our case and trust you will take it from here. (Copyright, 1963)

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

A June wedding is planned by Miss Marilee Ellen Olson and Martin Houg, son of Morris Houg, Neenah. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson, Reedsburg. Miss Olson is a student at Stout State College, Menomonie, where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Neenah High School, served four years with the Navy. He also attends Stout State College and is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Pan American League Hears Slide-Lecture

A tour of Maracaibo, Venezuela, was presented in a slide-lecture by Mrs. Clement Kalupa at the Monday, afternoon meeting of the Pan American League. The club met at the Appleton Elks Club. The housewife did not have to go out to shop, she pointed out, as salesmen, repairmen and vendors of all foods and household products regularly called at homes. Markets consisted of a large

Tuesday, April 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

building housing dozens of small shops and booths. In addition to food, clothing and hardware items could be purchased at the market.

Meat was cut differently in Venezuela, Mrs. Kalupa said. "Steak and hamburger were the same price. As a result, we ate quite a bit of fillet mignon."

Mrs. Kalupa lived in Maracaibo with her husband and daughter for five years while Mr. Kalupa was employed at Creole Petroleum Corp.

NEW VOGUE PERMANENT

STYLING ARTISTRY BY Patsy Wenders Vogue Stylists PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS DOWNTOWN APPLETON

LEARN HOW PRAYER CAN HEAL

Attend a FREE Lecture "CHRISTIAN SCIENCE AND THE HEALING PRAYER OF FAITH"

by Howard R. Irwin, C.S., of San Bernardino, Calif. Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

8:15 P.M., Thursday, April 11

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
320 N. Badger Ave., Appleton, Wis.

— ALL ARE WELCOME —

Say Happy Easter with Flowers!

corsages Potted Rose Bushes Easter Lilies — Mums Hydrangeas Gardenia Plants

hatch

Free Delivery Greenhouse

N. Richmond St. 2 Blocks N. of Hi. 41 Ph. 4-2303

TRADEHOME Easter Parade Favorites

For the youngster and teen-age miss. Just-right styles for the Easter outfit. Choose from a gay selection of spring styles.

\$3.99 to \$4.99

- A. Boys' Black Leather Oxford. Sole and heels guaranteed for wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths. **\$4.99**
- B. Girls' Black Patent T-Strap Sandal. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths. **\$3.99**
- C. New Two-Tone T-Strap Flattie. Also in white. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths. **\$4.99**
- D. The "Lattice Tie" Bone-White-Red-Black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths. **\$3.99**
- E. Laced Vamp Flattie. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, N & M Widths. **\$3.99**

TRADEHOME

"THE VALUE NAME IN FOOTWEAR"

106 E. College RE 9-1956 Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 President Kennedy delayed a nationwide strike by naming a group of experts to study the dispute.
a-railroad b-airline c-dock
- 2 Michigan voters approved a new which George Romney helped to write before he became Governor.
a-tax program b-state pension plan c-constitution
- 3 President Kennedy cut his \$4.9 billion program by \$420 million before sending it to Congress last week.
a-medicare b-foreignaid c-youthemployment
- 4 As a move to help the economy, Britain's Conservative government proposed a budget which includes
a-tax cuts and deficit spending b-tax cuts combined with a budget surplus c-higher taxes and lower spending
- 5 A group of military men in revolted in an attempt to cancel elections planned for June 23.
a-Brazil b-Venezuela c-Argentina

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1-predict	a-skilled, expert
2-ordeal	b-tell beforehand
3-superfluous	c-come to an end
4-expire	d-more than needed
5-adept	e-terrible experience

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1-Harold Wilson	a-won third term as Chicago's Mayor
2-John Diefenbaker	b-British Labor Party leader
3-Lester B. Pearson	c-Canada's Conservative candidate for Prime Minister
4-Richard J. Daley	d-U. S. chief foreign trade negotiator
5-Christian A. Herter	e-Canada's Liberal candidate for Prime Minister

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT and VEC News Program

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1	a granted honorary U.S. citizenship	6
2	b season opens this week	7
3	c oil pollution killing many in Minnesota	8
4	d 1,350 face military draft	9
5	e Mao Tse-tung invited to Moscow	10
	f Pro - Nasser crowds demonstrated here.	
	g our nation's "voice" overseas	
	h new Soviet moon probe	
	i Military now rules this Latin nation.	
	j new U.S. satellite explores atmosphere	

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under ??? - Hmmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

ANSWERS ON PAGE A16

Grow Up, and Let Your Young Son Do the Same

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: My youngest son's teacher insists that I take him to a speech clinic because he still talks baby talk. She says if it isn't corrected soon, the whole class will be laughing at him. But he's only in the third grade and I'm sure it will be outgrown.

MRS. C. N.

What makes you so sure he'll change? Better make certain you aren't just unwilling to face the fact that he's old enough to be able to talk clearly and he isn't momma's little baby anymore.

Even if some magical change could eventually come about, your child is still unhappy in the meantime about not being able to express himself clearly.

Follow the teacher's advice immediately. And get some personal psychological help for your own conflicts if you can't push them aside in favor of helping your son grow up.

Dear Eve Jones: I certainly hope that people don't take your foolish advice seriously, or their children will probably not grow up happy and well-adjusted.

I recall, for example, one letter from a working mother whose son was lonely because the sitter wasn't taking him to his friends to visit. You told the mother to get a different woman to take care of her child while the mother worked.

Did it ever occur to you to tell the mother to stay home and take care of her own child, instead of trying to shift her responsibility to someone else? No wonder there's so much unhappiness and maladjustment and delinquency in children today.

MRS. P. I.

About 25 per cent of women

GLOXINIAS & GARDENIA PLANTS
KIMBERLY FLOWERS
Open Even. This Week

A good chlorine bleach will not damage fabrics or shorten the life of a garment if you do 2 simple things!



1. READ MANUFACTURERS LAUNDRY INSTRUCTION TAG ON GARMENT
2. FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS ON HI-LEX LABEL

YOUR WASHING COMES OUT SNOWY WHITE, COLOR BRIGHT AND HOSPITAL-CLEAN WITH

Hi-Lex PREMIUM BLEACH

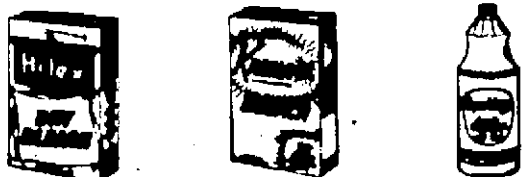
WITH INGREDIENT "X"

Clothes normally included in your family wash — even fast-color cottons — will come out cleaner and brighter when you use Hi-Lex Premium Bleach according to directions which appear on the label. For any washable fabric that carries a "do not bleach" tag, use Kroma-X — the fine fabrics bleach and brightener. Hi-Lex is specially formulated for the hard water in this area. It now contains double the amount of Ingredient "X" to condition water, floats away stubborn locked-in soil and gets out dinginess and stains. Disinfects and deodorizes, too.



Now in easy-to-handle, lightweight, shatterproof plastic bottles!

SAVE VALUABLE COUPONS FROM HI-LEX PREMIUM PRODUCTS



it would be a stupid insult to their intelligence to call these women "irresponsible."

Most of these working mothers set a fine example for their children as women who are continuing to explore their potentialities as people as well as mothers and wives.

Their children are less likely to be neurotic or delinquent than children from homes where mothers use the worn-out excuse of "A woman's duty is to stay home" to avoid meeting their responsibilities to contribute to society as people in their own right, not only through their children.

The only time it makes sense to advise a working mother to give up her job to cure her child's problem is when the problem is directly related to her job. And unless her job is an illegal one, such a connection isn't likely.

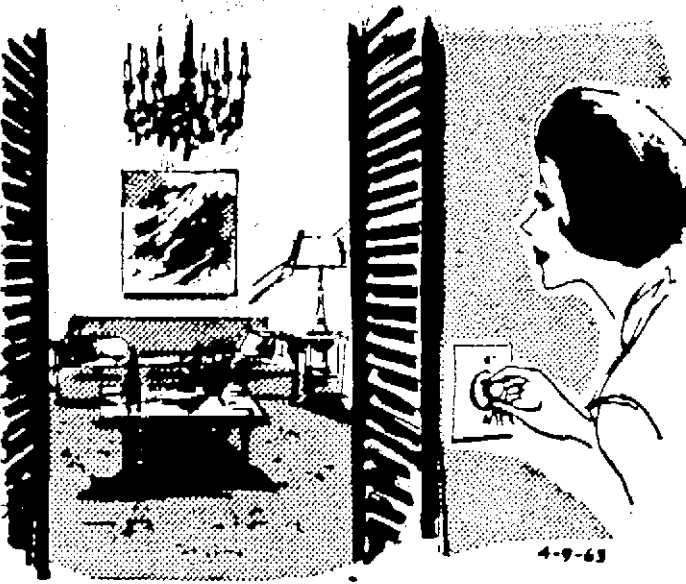
A new pamphlet by Dr. Jones — "Telling Your Teen-ager about Sex" — is now available. Write to her in care of The Appleton Post-Crescent enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover handling.

Sandwich Tip

Good sandwiches for picnics and parties: mix finely grated cheddar cheese with cream cheese and finely chopped cooked shrimp. Use as a sandwich filling along with thinly sliced cucumbers.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Dial Your Light

Soft light, bright light, and every degree of light between can be dialed for a room as easily as radio. No new lamps or fixtures need be bought, and those owned needn't be altered. As many incandescent lamps and fixtures as are regulated by one off-and-on switch can also be regulated by a single electronic light control. The electronic

light control mechanism must replace the ordinary equipment, but one which produces 500 watt full brightness is small enough to fit the same wall box.

The idea of changing room atmosphere with changing light is always appealing, but how it's done once seemed such a mystery that possibilities weren't investigated. Most of us thought dimmer systems installed only with wiring of new houses, or after considerable upheaval of the wiring of old ones. Installation now, for the light control sketched, is simply a matter of detaching existing wires, attaching them to screw posts on the new control plate to the wall. Dialing dims and brightens the light gradually rather than adjusts it by steps to set levels.

The first thing a professional decorator does to plan a room is to make a floor plan—and so can you with Elizabeth Hillyer's "Furniture Arrangement Kit." Included is full explanation of how easy it is and the furniture cutouts you need—126 of them—plus pointers on good arrangement. Start this valuable kit toward your mailbox today—send 50 cents with your request to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery.

Needle Work



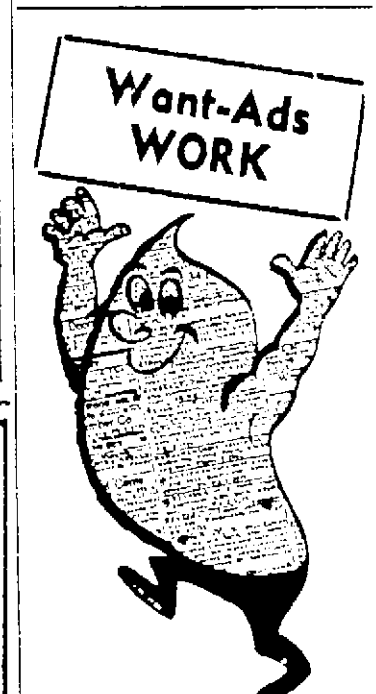
BY LAURA WHEELER

Knit this Chanel jacket with smart braided trim. Ideal for year-round wear, travel.

Jumbo-knit! Use big needles, 2 strands knitting worsted or mohair and worsted. Pattern 687; directions; sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.



"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Flowers Add Charm To Easter

As old as yesterday, and as new as tomorrow, that's the custom of wearing flowers on Easter. Whether you choose rose buds or chaste, velvety white gardenias makes no matter. The charm of fresh flowers remains ever the same.

For a tailored suit, try a tight bunch of varicolored carnations. If the stems are cut short and the flowers placed close together, the effect will be of one extremely large carnation. Add a few slender leaves for accent, but no ribbons here.

Old-Fashioned Nosegay To pin on a muff or to tuck into the belt at a slender waist, there is nothing lovelier than a quaint, old-fashioned nosegay edged with a frill of snowy white paper lace. Select baby rose buds, carnations, and stephanotis. The color of the flowers, of course, depends on the color of the outfit with which they are to be worn. Yellow flowers are lovely with a tan suit, or with one of a soft muted blue. Pink roses are a flattering accent to dove greys and pale pale lavenders.

"Roses, roses all the way," are another suggestion. Color? Whatever compliments a costume best. Roses are available in almost any shade desirable. For long-lasting corsages, pick tightly curled buds. If they are wrapped in cellophane or one of the plastics and stored in the refrigerator overnight, they will last for days.

Wearing chic, sophisticated black? There is nothing as glamorous as a pair of gardenias pinned at a low neckline. The glossy, dark green leaves are all the accent these exquisite flowers need.

Cymbidium orchids are the small, delicate, understated flowers that are suitable on a ball gown or on the collar of a tweed suit. For formal wear, the flowers themselves are enough. For more casual events, combine them with some crisp variegated leaves to add a casual effect. Your florist will select the proper ones for you, and he will also point out that orchids—cymbidium or otherwise—are just about the longest-lasting flowers there are.

Tuesday, April 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A13



Pied Piper.

Join the parade... of youngsters thrilled with Pied Piper styling... and parents convinced of the economy of Pied Piper quality.

Insist on Pied Pipers... and get the exclusive design and construction features that return more quality and more lasting comfort and wear for budget-minded shoppers.



No shifting, lumpy filler... Pied Pipers stay smooth and comfortable.

Pied Piper: straight last gives 3 way toe room... for lasting natural fit.

One-piece heel construction—no rips or rags to destroy appearance.

Exclusive Children's Department at
HECKERT SHOE Company
110 E. COLLIER
S. S. AVENUE

We Will Be Closed from 12 to 3 on Good Friday

FOR REAL VALUES
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

OPEN DAILY
Mon. thru Sat.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It's FAIRLANE'S for Easter Bunnies

Hardy Wisconsin Grown
4 Bloom Average

Lilies \$2.17

5¢ OH HENRY
Easter Eggs
10 for 39¢

ALL COLORS
EASTER GRASS
10¢ to 49¢ Bag

CHOCOLATE MOLD
BUNNIES
from 10¢

Chocolate Eggs
Jelly Bird Eggs
Marshmallow Eggs
etc.

EASTER BASKETS
All Filled and Cellophane Wrapped
39¢ & up

Also Wide Variety Empty Baskets

The Variety Store Where Your Money Buys More
FAIRLANE STORE
N. Oneida St., Old Hwy. 41 — Ph. RE 4-4896
Also: W. Mason St., In Bay Center—Green Bay

— While Supply Lasts —

EASTER CHICKS

Redeem This Coupon for Two Chicks with any \$3.00 Purchase in Our Store
COUPON EXPIRES April 13th
Feed — 10c lb. Extra

Hydrangeas 2 Blooms... \$2.37

Women's Precision Tailored
Blouses \$1.00 to \$2.98

Women's & Girls'
STRETCH GLOVES
100% Nylon White & Colors Hand Embroidered 98¢ to 1.98

Women's DRESS SHEER
Hi-Honor NYLONS
100% Nylon—1st Quality... 2 prs. 75¢

Girls' & Misses
Saddle Shoes
Sizes 1 1/2 to 10... \$3.77

MEN'S (REG. \$1.00)
BOW TIES... 77¢

EASTER NOVELTIES... 5c to 49c
BUNNY Pull Toys... 98c
JUMP ROPES... 29c and 59c
KITES... 10c to \$1.47

Easter Greeting Cards
"Gibson" 10c & Up

ANSWERS to "Are You Really Happy?"

1. NO: Crowds are exhilarating, if anything, to the well adjusted.
2. NO: An affirmative answer shows departure from normal; may indicate fears or anxieties.
3. NO: This may be wise, but unrelieved pessimism disallows the hope and expectation essential to happiness.
4. NO: Unrelieved optimism is abnormal, and will lead to more than a normal share of disappointments.
5. NO: If you feel this way, you may be oversensitive to trivialities or lose larger values for the sake of gaining smaller ones; and neither attitude is conducive to happiness.
6. NO: A person truly enjoying life is usually anxious to "act, act in the living present."
7. NO: (If you are 16 years old or younger, give yourself credit even if you answer "Yes.") Such daydreams in a mature person may indicate inadequate adjustment to reality, or repressed ambitions, wants impossible to achieve, dissatisfaction with self, etc.
8. NO: If you admit that other elements play a part in success or failure, you save yourself much anguish, self-reproach, frustration.
9. YES: Strong enthusiasms and interests, though occasionally interfering with business or social life, make for a wholesome, healthy attitude — with adequate escape and relief from tension.
10. NO: An affirmative answer hints at least mild social or biological maladjustment, self-consciousness.
11. NO: Whether or not this is true, if you think it is then you show poor adjustment to half the people in the world — a condition not conducive to happiness.
12. NO: Envy, jealousy, destroy happiness. Your attitude should be: No one gets paid too much — it's just that the rest get paid too little.
13. NO: A "yes" here might show a mild form of what is popularly called a "persecution complex."
14. NO: For the reason mentioned in 11.
15. NO: A reasonable conclusion is generally enough to justify action. Exhaustively weighing all questions is an impossible task; attempting it shows lack of proportion, is a symptom of worry and poor confidence.
16. NO: If you consider yourself sensitive in this regard, it is probably because you are often hurt.
17. (a) YES, (b) YES, (c) YES: Whether or not these statements are correct, a large majority of people think they are (in the U. S.) If you depart frequently from the mores and beliefs of your times—though you may be correct and courageous in doing so—you run the risk of unhappiness.
- If you answered at least one of the three right, credit yourself with one point for the entire question.
18. Faith and its corollary, hope, are essential to happiness. NO to all four queries would indicate lack of capacity for faith. YES to conflicting queries shows confusion and lack of any real faith.
- If you answered YES to only one query, give yourself two points for the entire question.
- If you answered YES to (a) and (d), give yourself two points for the entire question.
- If you answered YES to either (b) and (c) or (c) and (d), give yourself two points for the entire question.
- Other answers get no credit.
19. YES: For the reason mentioned in 18.
20. If you answered FALSE to (a), TRUE to (b) and FALSE to (c), credit yourself with two points.
- If you answered TRUE to (a), TRUE to (b) and FALSE to (c), credit yourself with one point.
- Other answers get no credit.

TO GET YOUR SCORE—Credit yourself with 1 point for each correct answer, except as indicated in Answers 17, 18 and 20.

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Foreign Aid Project for All Free Nations

United States Can't Afford to Continue Work Indefinitely

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—"Foreign aid" is just a headline phrase to millions of American readers. To Congress, it is a perplexing segment of an already top-heavy budget. To the taxpayers, it is either an unnecessary expense or an expenditure that at least needs cutting.



Lawrence

Actually, "foreign aid" is the most costly and perhaps the greatest adventure in humanitarianism and unselfishness that any single nation has ever undertaken in world history.

Even if the program stopped tomorrow, the record of the United States, so far as altruistic purpose is concerned, would outshine what any other nation has ever attempted. Some estimates have been published which indicate that the United States has spent on foreign aid to the rest of the world from America. This includes military aid to help and economic and technical projects, both loans and grants—about \$100 billion, or virtually one-third of the national debt of the United States, has been spent on aid to the rest of the world from America. This includes military aid to help and economic and technical projects, both loans and grants—about \$100 billion, or virtually one-third of the national debt of the United States, has been spent on aid to the rest of the world from America.

What of Future? But the question today is what of the future. President Kennedy has appointed a special commission. For the principle itself has mission to make a study and report. He knew that nothing was to be gained by defending every program that has been done and that far more support would be obtained from the American taxpayer has resources

Question of Efficiency This is an erroneous interpretation of the speeches and statements to do about financing all this. President Kennedy has appointed a special commission. For the principle itself has mission to make a study and report. He knew that nothing was to be gained by defending every program that has been done and that far more support would be obtained from the American taxpayer has resources

Project For All Nations The Communist impetus to the "liberation" and "independence" movements have been effective in Africa and Southeast Asia only because no over-all plan of "foreign aid" coincident with the gradual withdrawal of European "colonialism," was launched.

The "foreign aid" problem is not just a contest with the Soviet government. It is a project for all of the free nations together, and the sooner some common sense is applied to the organization of the whole project on a multi-nation basis, the quicker will the various countries in the underdeveloped category be started on the road to real progress without the ravages and blackmail and extortion that characterize so many of the "foreign aid" programs of today.

Appleton Man Elected To Bonding Firm Board

Arthur Coffey, Appleton, has been elected to the board of directors of Capitol Indemnity Corp., Madison. He will serve a three-year term with new members Esther Doughty, Horicon; Roy T. Haase, Madison; Robert J. Kennedy, Janesville and Fern E. Lathrop, Madison.

The board chairman, George A. Falt, announced to stockholders at a recent meeting that the board has declared a 5 per cent stock dividend on common stock. The dividend will be payable May 1, 1963, to holders of record of the common stock at the close of business on Monday, April 15.

enough to continue aid to 95 countries in the world on the scale of the last decade and a half.

The cry that if billions aren't spent, "the Communists will take over" has a hollow sound today. The impression is conveyed that the United States is buying friendship with dollars not only in the Americas but throughout the world. The feeling prevails in the underdeveloped countries that if the United States doesn't furnish money, the Russians will. One side is played off against the other.

The United States, by its projects, cannot change the habits of human nature and produce intelligent leaders and democratic institutions merely by supplying funds or by the work of thousands of boys and girls in the Peace Corps. Missionaries from many countries have for decades been helpful in the slow process of bringing civilization to lands where savagery has prevailed. It isn't a "foreign aid" task for the United States alone. The United States may have to assume military leadership in providing missiles and other weapons for defense of the free world, but the American people do not have the sole duty or obligation in the realm of world philanthropy.

Project For All Nations

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(Copyright, 1963)



New Officers of the Appleton PTA Council visit with the guest speaker at a workshop session for new program chairmen sponsored by the council. From left seated, are Mrs. Walter Schroeder, Shorewood, state PTA council service chairman, the speaker; Mrs. Russell G. Berryman, co-president, and standing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mancl, co-second vice presidents, and Russell G. Berryman, co-president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

On the House

Charlie Turns His Column Over to Son Jeff, a 'Realskoler' in Norway

BY JEFF HOUSE

Son of Charles House
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It may seem strange to you to know that one of my classes here in the Eikeli School near Oslo is on the subject of English. But it must not be thought that my speech and my grammar is acceptable here: it is not. The English taught is very elegant Oxford English. My American, Fox River Valley, pronunciations are not permitted. "Can't" becomes "cahn't" and even the spelling of many words is done English style. "Jewelry" is "jewelry" and of course a lawyer is not a lawyer at all, he is a barrister.

Despite the very different pronunciations, I can usually relax a bit in my English class though I must always remain alert in other classes, listening sharply to each Norwegian word and to the strange pronunciations of some of the vowels. In the beginning, before my Norwegian language was well learned, I found it impossible to even hear the difference in several forms of what we call "O".

Without any doubt, the most unpopular course in this high school of some 700 pupils is what is called "bokmal" will develop naturally into one language. One of the purposes for the compiling of nynorsk is to remove from the present language (bokmal) the many Danish and other foreign words which persist in the language of the masses.

No Kindergarten

When children begin school, they go directly into the first grade. There is no kindergarten here. Each child continues for seven years and is ready for graduation when he is 14 years old. By this time, "virtually every" Norwegian child already will have had two years of English, both written and oral.

After a Norwegian pupil is graduated from grade school, he has several choices for more schooling. He may choose to go to vocational school where he will learn a trade, or he may enter

country rubes and that it is a "stupid" language.

Nynorsk was created as a new language about a century ago. It is based on the many Norwegian dialects spoken here and it has equal status in official language and in the schools. It is the hope that nynorsk and the better-liked

ed nynorsk (New Norwegian). It is Norway's second official language and my friends detest it. When I ask them why, they answer that it is spoken only by

WVTC Official Takes Stand in FCC Hearing

Testifies Firm Tried To Gain Educational Station for Wausau

WASHINGTON (AP)—Richard D. Dudley, vice president of Wisconsin Valley Television Corp. of Wausau, Wis., testified Monday

high school. There are some, however, who elect to go to sea and learn the elements of that historic field. Many Norwegian boys go to sea.

There are two kinds of high school training available. One is called "Realskole" and is a three-year course. The second is "Gymnasium" (no connection with our use of the word), and is of five years duration. It is required for admission into one of Norway's two universities, one at Oslo, the other at Bergen.

I am in Realskole because one of the requirements for admission into Gymnasium is two years of German. Since I lack this course, I was obliged to enter Realskole. Though at home I am a sophomore in high school, the course I am taking is considered equivalent to that of a high school junior in the United States.

Six School Days

My school week is divided into six six-hour days, each day beginning at 9 a.m. and ending at 2:30 p.m. Perhaps the reason for the early closing hour is the fact that in wintertime Norway gets dark much earlier than the same season in the United States. However, we go to school on Saturdays.

My curriculum follows:

Subject	Hours Per Week
Mathematics	4
English	5
Chemistry	4
Norwegian	6
Geography	3
History	5
Physical Education	3
Bookkeeping	2
Manual Arts	2
Music & Religion	2

that the company sought to give all the help it could in efforts to obtain an educational television station for Wausau.

FCC Examiner Dudley said the company's board of directors at a meeting on March 28, 1962, empowered its executive committee and the manager to assist in every possible way. Wisconsin Valley operates WSAU-TV on Channel 7. Counsel advised the company, Dudley said, that such efforts would be consistent with Federal Communications Commission policy—that is, commercial stations should help with establishment of educational stations.

Dudley testified at a hearing before an FCC examiner on an application by Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., for an extension of time for construction of a Channel 9 station at Wausau and for the right to assign its construction permit to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. The Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, Inc., is opposing Central Wisconsin's application and is seeking to have Channel 9 assigned for an educational station.

Dudley said his help was sought in 1961 by Howard Palmquist of Neenah, Wis., who spoke for a group which was interested in getting an educational station at Wausau with the idea it would be turned over to the University of Wisconsin.

October, 1961 In October, 1961, Dudley said, he talked with Prof. Harold Engel and was told that engineers at the university were studying the possibility of getting an educational channel.

Asked by Examiner Charles J. Frederick if Engle informed him that he knew a construction permit had been granted to Central Wisconsin, Dudley said he had not been so advised. Dudley said that in February, 1962, he had a call from William F. McCormick, a director of Wisconsin Valley and general manager of the Wausau Record-Herald. The witness said McCormick told him an educational group wanted to purchase the construction permit from Central Wisconsin for the university. As a result, Dudley said, he called his company's Washington counsel to learn if it would be appropriate to help and was told it would be.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-c; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c.
PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-d; 4-c; 5-a.
PART III: 1-b; 2-c; 3-e; 4-a; 5-d.
SYMBOL QUIZ: a-10; b-2; c-8; d-6; e-5; f-3; g-1; h-9; i-7; j-4.
CORRECTION: Answers to last week's Symbol Quiz should have been c-8, h-3.

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FULL QUARTS Reg. 4.59 **\$3.89**

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SODA

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24 7-oz. Bottles **93c**

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Full Qts. **\$3.39**

Imported Sweet or Dry Vermouth **\$1.19** Qt.

Canned BEER

24 12 oz. **\$2.65**

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Appleton Hires 8 More Policemen

Department Now Numbers 68; Appointments Effective April 16

The size of the Appleton Police Department has been increased with the appointment of eight new men to the force by the fire and police commission. Police Chief Earl O. Wolff announced today he appointments will become effective April 16th. The new men, four of them from Appleton, will fill vacancies and some newly created positions to boost the department's strength to 68.

Chief Wolff indicated the commission intends to hire two more men in future months to put the department at full authorized strength.

Ambulance Driver Fined \$50, Costs

Jerome VanHandel Found Guilty of Driving Too Fast

Jerome Van Handel, 34, an Appleton ambulance driver was found guilty of driving too fast for conditions when he returned to the scene of a fatal accident March 17. He was fined \$50 and costs by County Judge Gustave Keller Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Five law enforcement personnel at the scene of the accident in which a Hortonville man was killed by a hit and run motorist testified that Van Handel's ambulance arrived at the accident twice during the night, and on the second trip, the ambulance, in their opinion, was traveling too fast for the conditions of the road.

Police said the road was icy and slippery and that there were many cars parked near the accident. People were "milling around," police said. Testimony from police and other witnesses was requested by County Judge Gustave Keller April 1 when Van Handel pleaded no contest to the charge. The case was continued one week.

Testifying were patrolmen Robert Keating and Stanley Arnold, of the Outagamie County patrol, LeRoy Goettler of the state patrol; Chief Douglas Jones of Hortonville and Sheriff Calvin Spice.

Pick up Body

Van Handel, a veteran of 1,400 ambulance runs, presented testimony from Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps and William Seidl, an assistant driver. Van Handel said he had not been told not to return to the accident to pick up the body in the road.

The ambulance driver said it had been the "custom" in other accidents to allow the ambulance called to the scene "to remain in service until the accident scene was cleaned up."

Van Handel picked up six injured and took them to the hospital. He then returned to pick up the body of the dead man. The body was being placed in a funeral home hearse when Van Handel arrived. He picked up a cot he left there, and left the scene.

Outagamie police said that Van Handel used his siren and warning light to return to the accident when the use of the emergency equipment and the speed was unnecessary.

Kaukauna Men Who Shot Swan Get \$210 Fine

Two Kaukauna hunters who shot a federally protected whistling swan March 30 were fined a total of \$210 on three game violations stemming from the hunting trip. The men appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Monday.

David Doolittle, 700 Division St., and Carl A. Bowers, route 1, Kaukauna, both 26, pleaded guilty to all counts Friday. They were held over the weekend in the Outagamie County jail.

Conservation Warden Albert VanderBloemen charged the men with the violations after a sheriff's department investigation into a broken window in rural Kaukauna produced evidence of the hunting incident.

The men were charged with carrying uncased guns in a car, shooting and killing a federally-protected bird, the whistling swan, and transporting the dead bird in a car. Judge Keller revoked the men's hunting licenses.

Woman Injured in Menasha Collision

MENASHA — A bloody nose to an Appleton woman and \$400 in damages to two cars resulted from a two car collision shortly before 3:30 p.m. Monday on Broad Street in Menasha.

Injured was Mrs. Ann H. Orblison, 319 S. Meade St., Appleton, whose car collided with a parked car operated by William E. Hammitt, 36, 925 Betty Ave., Neenah, as she was traveling east, on Broad Street.

Each car received an estimated \$200 in damages.

Hearing April 17 On Proposed Dam In Wolf River

MADISON (AP)—Bills in the Wisconsin Legislature seeking to ban construction of a dam in the scenic Wolf River in Langlade County will be given a public hearing in Madison April 17.

Sen. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill said today he and Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minoqua, co-chairmen of the Senate and Assembly conservation committees, arranged the hearing date.

Krueger added that plans for securing a room large enough to accommodate an expected large crowd were being made.

The Langlade County Board has received Public Service Commission authority to build the dam to create a lake and offer the sale of frontage. The State Conservation Commission and sportsmen groups oppose the project on grounds it will harm wildlife and destroy recreational values.

Bills in the Assembly and the Senate would block the county's plans by making it illegal to install a dam.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five young readers of the Appleton Post-Crescent have been named area winners of the Young Hobby Club contest for March 27.

They are Frances Hewelmans, 10, 2000 E. College Ave., and Mary Kay Mader, 11, 304 E. Randall St., both of Appleton; Daniel Makowski, 9, 809 Taylor St., Menasha; Anne Bongers, 11, 700 Buchanan St., Little Chute, and Jacqueline Schnabl, 7, route 1, Black Creek.

Columnist Cappy Dick will send the winners their spider web puzzle by mail within two weeks.

Investigate Theft of Government Check

MENASHA — Police are investigating a theft of a \$73 government check taken from the glove compartment of a car belonging to Raymond Delrow, 1445 Manitowoc Road.

Delrow said the check was taken from the car sometime during the weekend. He was instructed to also notify government authorities.

Pierce Home Action Postponed Two Weeks

Citizen Backing Paramount if Building Is to be Purchased, Restored, Chairman Says

Action on the purchase of the 81-year-old Pierce home at 625 W. Prospect Ave., the first residence in the world to be lighted by hydro-electric power, was postponed for two weeks at an informal meeting Monday of the Appleton Citizens Historic Sites Committee.

Another meeting was scheduled for 7 p.m. April 22 in Home Mutuals Insurance Building, 228 W. College Ave. This meeting will be open to all citizens interested in preserving the home as a historical site.

The importance of widespread community interest was stressed at Monday's meeting. The consensus of the seven committee members present was that citizen backing is paramount if the restoration is to become a reality.

Dr. Robert Johnson, subcommittee chairman, presided at the meeting.

Gordon A. Buholz, general chairman of the sites committee organized last July to consider the restoration of the Pierce home, stated that he was optimistic that the property can be preserved as an important landmark of this area, but the citizens' group needs to be more representative of the community and an inventory is needed to find out how widespread the interest is in saving the home.

"Appleton has become somewhat passive about its historical heritage," he said. "We've forgotten the historical values, a vital and important part of our culture, and we should preserve them."

Two Factors Cited

Dr. Johnson pointed out that the proposed restoration depends upon two important factors. These would be the raising of approximately \$35,000 to purchase the home and make some immediate repairs and the acceptance of future maintenance by the city.

The spacious home located on the southeast corner of Memorial Drive and W. Prospect Avenue has been owned by the Pierce family since 1942 and at the present time is occupied by Mrs. Eugene L. Pierce.

The house was built by H. J. Rogers, Appleton industrialist and paper mill owner. The first hydro electric plant in the world was installed in Rogers' mill that stood just west of the present Appleton mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corp. When the "lights went on" Sept. 30, 1882, they lighted the then new Rogers' home as well as the plant.

The Rogers family left Appleton in the 1890s and the home became the property of a Dr. Smith, from whom A. W. Priest purchased it shortly after the turn of the century. The Priest estate was the owner of the property when the building was converted into a tea room in 1936. Most of the wiring at that time was replaced by modern installation.



Milton Habeck, Left, 42-Year-Old Shawano area farmer, is escorted to the county jail by Sgt. Edward Krueger, of the Shawano sheriff's department. Habeck has admitted shooting his wife and mother-in-law to death. Dist. Atty. Michael J. Eberlein said he will seek a first degree murder warrant today. (AP Wirephoto)

Shawano County Authorities Try To Determine Motive for Murders

Farmer Lists 'Family Trouble' as His Reason for Killing Wife, Her Mother

SHAWANO — Shawano County authorities still are trying to determine the motive behind the double slaying confessed Monday afternoon by Milton Habeck, 42, Town of Herman farmer who shot to death his wife and her mother.

Habeck signed a statement Monday in the office of Dist. Atty. Michael Eberlein admitting the killings. Shawano Police Chief Harold Pingel said the man gave no reason for the double slaying except "family trouble."

It is expected Habeck will be arraigned sometime today on first degree murder charges. The father of seven children was arrested early Monday morning as he drove his car along State 29 west of Shawano.

Five of his six children by a previous marriage are living at Habeck's farm. His first wife died in 1957. Habeck married the former Dolores Meyer, 34, last October and a daughter was born to them March 14. Habeck is accused of killing his wife and her mother, Mrs. Matilda Meyer, 63, a widow.

Outline Movements

Pingel and other police authorities outlined Habeck's movements before, during and after the twin murders from his signed statement and oral statements made to them during the course of the investigation. Except for some questioning in the office of the county sheriff and the district attorney, Habeck spent most of Monday accompanying Shawano police and sheriff's officers in their efforts to find the weapon used in the slayings. The barrel of the single-shot 16-gauge shotgun was found in shallow water of the Red River where it flows through Gresham, just below the power dam where Habeck said he remembered throwing it. He said he could not recall exactly where he threw the fore-arm and stock after discarding the barrel and a shell found in the water with it.

Authorities said Habeck told them he and his wife were riding around Shawano about noon on Sunday looking at houses because his wife expressed a desire to stay in town. There is no inside plumbing on the Habeck farm and since having the baby Mrs. Habeck had been living with her mother in Shawano, at a home at 1046 S. Washington St., owned by Mrs. Habeck's grandmother, Emma Francisco, 87, who also lived in the house.

Decline Invitation

Habeck took his wife back to the Shawano home, but declined an invitation to join them for dinner and ate alone in a restaurant. He began drinking in the afternoon and continued to drink in bars at the outskirts of Shawano and in Thornton until they closed at 1 a.m. Monday, authorities said.

He then returned home, gathered up the five children living there and took them to the farm home of his parents about six miles away. He returned to his own home and picked up his 16-gauge shotgun and shells.

He drove to his wife's residence in Shawano and cut the telephone wires with a butcher knife. The knife was found near the bodies. Then, gun in hand, he knocked on the kitchen door and was admitted by his mother-in-law. As they moved through the kitchen and dining room into the living room, he and his mother-in-law "had words," police said, the exact nature not being clear.

Reloaded Gun

He told police he then shot Mrs. Meyer in the head at close range with a charge of fine shot. He reloaded the shotgun with a slug and shot his wife, who had joined them in the living room, in the head.

He then went into Mrs. Francisco's bedroom, police said, sat on her bed and talked. The elderly lady told police he threatened to take his own, Mrs. Francisco's and the baby's life, saying something to the effect that "I could shoot you and I could kill myself and I'm going to twist the baby's neck."

But he left without harming the old woman and the baby, got into his automobile and drove to his father's farm. He told his father.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Four Fined For Conduct

Fights, Argument, Teen-Age Rumble Incidents Heard

Four persons pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct in separate incidents. They appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Abraham Cornelius, 51, route 3, West DePere, was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail. He was arrested after he stuck a second man with a butcher knife during a fight Sunday.

Martin Huspek, 18, 319 N. Bennett St., was released to his parents on bond of \$100 after his case was continued for 60 days. Huspek was arrested Saturday by Appleton police who said the youth held a knife against his stomach and threatened to kill himself. Police had to disarm the youth in his bedroom.

Timothy G. Strutz, 337 E. North St., was fined \$25 and costs. He was arrested by police early Sunday morning after he became abusive to police who tried to intervene in an argument between Strutz and his 16-year-old girl friend.

Richard Hendrickson, 19, rural Hortonville, was fined \$35 and costs. He was arrested by Outagamie police at the scene of a "rumble" on the Alcan Road March 17. Police said Hendrickson would not obey directions and became arrogant.

Shawano Man to Face Murder Count

Milton Habeck to be Arraigned For Homicide in First Degree

SHAWANO (AP)—A 42-year-old dairy farmer, whose second wife gave birth to a child less than three weeks ago, has admitted to Shawano County authorities killing her and her mother with two blasts from a 16 gauge shotgun.

Milton Habeck, of the nearby town of Herman, was held in the Shawano County jail.

Dist. Atty. Michael J. Eberlein said Habeck would be charged with first degree murder and arraigned as soon as practical, possibly today.

Killed early Monday morning were Habeck's wife of less than a year, Delores, 34, and her widowed mother, Mrs. Matilda Meyer, 63. They were shot to death in Mrs. Meyer's small home.

Also present but unharmed were Mrs. Habeck's 97-year-old invalid grandmother, Mrs. Emma Kuehn, said that all firemen at Neenah would be replaced except for key personnel, such as drivers who know the city.

This would enable members of the Neenah fire department to attend the funeral of their late chief.

Further arrangements and final decision will be made by the Appleton chief and Acting Neenah Fire Chief Diesterhaupt.

Shawano County authorities killing her and her mother with two blasts from a 16 gauge shotgun.

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Daring Clothing Thief May Have Carted Suits From H. C. Prange Store

Two Employees Observed Man Pushing Rack Along Main Aisle

Appleton police have adopted a theory that 18 suits missing since the Friday from the H. C. Prange main aisle of the store about 10 store may have been taken by a man Friday. When the man was daring shoplifter who posed as a seen he was pushing an unloaded suit salesman and wheeled the cart which was partially covered suits from the store in a cloth with a blue cloth covered rack.

Detectives questioning store employees Monday said that at least

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Three Men Appear In Fox Valley Area Courts on Monday

Three men were sentenced in Fox River Valley courts Monday for drunken driving.

James H. Quaintance, 38, route 1, Chilton, pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, and was fined \$175. He also pleaded guilty to driving after re-education and was fined \$75. If the fines are not paid, Quaintance will serve 90 days in the Outagamie County jail.

Quaintance was arrested Saturday night by state police on U.S. 41 near County Trunk F where he was seen driving erratically.

He was taken to jail while he was examined by a doctor. Police said he was unable to blow up the balloon.

Ronald Gloudemans, 31, 312 Oak St., Neenah, was fined \$50 plus \$5 in court costs or 30 days in Winnebago County Jail and had his driver's license revoked for one year. He appeared in Menasha Municipal Justice Court.

Gloudemans pleaded guilty to the charge.

He was arrested shortly before 1 a.m. today after being involved in a three-car accident near downtown Menasha.

Gloudemans, tested 21 on the bromometer.

A reading of 15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Charles A. Bauer, 28, 1230 W. South St., Appleton, was fined \$150 and costs for drunken driving and \$10 and costs for not having a valid driver's license by Winnebago County Judge James Stine.

Bauer had pleaded guilty of both charges Friday.

His driver's license automatically was revoked. Bauer was arrested by Winnebago County Police Friday after his car went off County Trunk BP in the town of Neenah and into the ditch.

20 Confirmed at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—Twenty young people were counted into confirmed membership with the Lutheran Church of Confirmation rites Sunday.

The parish school class included: Bruno E. Johnson, Nathan Baker, Stephen Brethman, Christened: William Drees, Cole Gust, Ronald Gruetzmacher, Gary Jensen, LuAnn Jennerjohn, Bruce Jensen, Cheryl Krenke, Kathryn Michael, Leanne Gerold, Kristine, Karen Radtke, and Sandra Warming.

The high school class was Tim a Ferguson, Daniel Kengel, Ver a Sasse and Fred Tesch.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Nathan H. Asch, 94, 811 Main St., Kaukauna.

Herman A. Schult, 79, 108 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Miss Elizabeth Lathrop, 75, route 1, Appleton.

Mrs. Barbara Schaefer, 86, 11 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

Mrs. Martha Vick, 78, 1255 W. Pioneer St., Appleton.

Michael Howard East, son of 407 Walnut St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman East, 319 Weimar St., Appleton.

Louis Buskirk, 87, 30 Wisconsin Camp, route 1, Hortonville.

John A. Zick Sr., 57, 523 Grove St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere

William N. Moore, 61, Pioneer, the former of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clark Roland Miller has issued a license to Eugene N. Denzel, route 1, Brill, and Carolyn M. Heimerl, route

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Verhagen, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopfens.

HYDRANGEAS FOR EASTER GIVING KIMBERLY FLOWERS Open Even. This Week

perce, 1420 W. Second St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gault, 291 E. 15th St., Kaukauna.

Thoda Clark.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, 514 Monroe St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simon, New London Community.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Van Camp, route 1, Hortonville.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dorn, route 3, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauman, route 2, Appleton.

Money Missing

No man Horn, 1408 E. Harriet St., reported to police the theft of \$100 in bills from a beer can in a cupboard in his home.

Horn told police the money was taken sometime after Saturday.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP

Children & All Students Regular Haircuts \$1.00

Men, on Pension and Retired: Haircuts \$1.00

527 W. College Ave. Appleton

Students Plan Petitions to Back Boycott

Lawrence Group to Seek Support for Jackson Negroes

A group of Lawrence College students are making plans to circulate petitions in front of four Appleton stores in support of the Negro boycott of 127 stores in Jackson, Miss., protesting discriminatory practices.

A meeting of all interested students will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Terrace Room of the Lawrence Union.

Petitions will begin circulating Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon. If enough persons are interested, the project may be started Thursday afternoon.

The students will stand in front of four Appleton stores which belong to the same national chain: as stores being boycotted in Jackson, Miss. They will distribute copies of flyers explaining the Jackson boycott and ask persons interested to sign petitions supporting it.

4 Appleton Stores

The four stores are J. C. Penney's, Thom McIn Shoes, Walgreen and Woolworth.

The student group also is encouraging interested persons to write letters to prominent persons including President John F. Kennedy and Attorney General Robert Kennedy and to the national offices of the stores, expressing support for the aims of the Jackson boycott.

William Barton and Jerry Lucin, Lawrence students are leaders of the project. They believe the boycott is a result of a group of 211 stores in Jackson, Miss., protesting discriminatory practices during spring break. The boycott is being carried out against 127 downtown Jackson business establishments that do much of their business with Negroes and more than 75 per cent of Jackson's Negroes no longer patronize these stores, the flyer says.

The circulation of petitions in Appleton will be one of several sympathetic movements throughout the country. It was planned in cooperation with a number of Appleton residents.

Winnebago Bar Association

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago 20 counties in Northeastern Wisconsin Bar Association Monday went on record as opposing any move to remove the State Tax Department office at Appleton and consolidate it with the Madison offices.

The matter was brought before the group at its meeting here by Kelly Crowley, Menasha attorney, and the motion to oppose such a step was introduced by Lewis C. Magnusen, Oshkosh attorney. It was passed unanimously.

J. I. Hibbitts, manager of the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Tax Department, was not available for comment on whether or not the local office would be consolidated with the Madison office.

Contact Groups

The secretary was instructed to contact each of the bar association members for the legal aid office.

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Who Stayed Awake?

Everyone Gets an Oscar Except Lassie, Best Supporting Husband

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Pool-Crescent Staff Writer

Watching the "big show" last night (yawn) one just couldn't help but get the uncomfortable feeling that they might run out of those shiny Oscars before getting to the top of the list.

It could have been quite embarrassing. Can you picture Gregory Peck and Anne Bancroft being handed gift certificates entitling them to "one full fledged Oscar from the Hollywood Oscar Surplus Store?"

There must have been some disappointment that the selection committee overlooked an Oscar to the best supporting husband. After all, a lot of all money flows through those Hollywood hills.

And the youngsters in our block thought that Lassie should have scored somewhere along the way as queen of the Hollywood Canine Corps. But you just can't talk to those kids once their minds are made up.

Misses Bob Hope

Everytime they did a toothpaste commercial you couldn't help but miss Bob Hope. It just didn't seem the same with

out Smiling Bob around to handle the emcee chores.

Frank Sinatra ran the show for all practical purposes but appeared lost without his colleagues who comprise the Rat Pack. You have to admit a few guys like Dean Martin and Sam my Davis Jr. would have had the joint jumping a bit more than it did.

We sort of watched the Oscar awards on a shift basis at our house. We took turns staying awake to give progress reports on the losers. Checked with a few of the office folks today and they, too, napped between awards but opened heavy eyelids in time to catch the finale.

Where Was Liz?

A lot of good looking gals paraded in front of the cameras and Ginger Rogers looked as ginger as ever. Shelley Winters with those dark rimmed glasses could have qualified for secretary of the year.

Shelley goofed when she announced that "Sound of Music" was in the running for one of the awards but was quick to correct her mistake by saying she meant "Music Man."

There were many songs too

Bet my last dollar that when Eddie Fisher was singing his medley of showtune hits a lot of people were wondering what Liz was up to. Don't think they especially cared, though.

The roving cameras didn't miss much, either. They caught more curves than were seen at Monday's major league baseball openers.

Flower-Sniffing Gal

And did you notice that one gal out in the audience who kept sniffing at the long stemmed flower she held in her hand? Never did figure out the kind of flower.

Sure was an abundance of fancy handos too. The guy in the tuxedo who handed the sealed envelopes out, sported a crew cut which made for quite a change of pace.

Well it's over with for another year and next come the Emmy Awards for those in the TV set.

A co-worker summed up Monday night's affair with the observation: "I didn't know I missed so many good motion pictures during the last year."

It was different too—nobody impersonated President Kennedy.

Seek Motive For Murders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to bring the children over to his farm in time for the milking. He drove aimlessly about the county when he broke down the shotgun and disposed of it and then went to visit a sister-in-law in Marion.

Meanwhile Shawano Policeman Clarence Marquardt stopped at his home just across the street from the murder scene at about 6:15 a.m. A neighbor informed him that someone must be sick in the Francisco Meyer house because Mrs. Francisco who doesn't walk well was tapping on a window.

Discover Bodies

Marquardt investigated and discovered the bodies lying in the living room near a crib containing the crying baby. He took the baby to neighbors and reported the killings.

Family friends and relatives said they knew of no serious difficulties between Habeck and his wife and believed they got along well and that Habeck's children by his first marriage and his second wife liked each other.

Not Complicit

On file at the Shawano County clerk's office is an objection by the Dist. Atty. Fritz Eberlein on the ground that Delores Meyer was not complicit to be married.

The objection states that as a result of mental illness Miss Meyer was incapable of knowing and understanding the nature of the marriage contract.

Eberlein said that Miss Meyer was receiving a disability pension from Shawano County because she was incapable of supporting herself. He also said that he had been informed by a physician and surgeon that the woman was mentally ill as defined by Wisconsin law.

The couple filed for a marriage license on Sept. 4. Eberlein ordered them into court to show cause as to why the license should not be refused. On Sept. 28 County Judge C. B. Dillett dismissed the baby to neighbors and ordered the county clerk to issue the license.

The couple was married in October 1962.

Four Plans to Heat School Discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

building for a 10-hour day five days a week would range from \$25,581 for the heat pump with a deep well to \$38,164 for the boiler system. The heat pump with electric resistance heating would cost an estimated \$26,369, and the heat pump with a supplementary boiler would cost an estimated \$26,183.

Plans Reviewed

Board member Victor Summicht asked if heating directly with gas would not be more economical than the heat pump system. Rafan said this system is more economical and efficient when both heating and cooling a number of independent areas. It also would provide a saving in labor, since one central plant instead of unit ventilators in each room and would have a better filtering system resulting in lower cleaning and painting costs, he said.

In a compact school, more is spent on the mechanical system but there are savings in the electrical plumbing and general construction costs, he said.

Seaborn told the school board that Albert Buechner, supervisor of school planning for the state department of public instruction, had reviewed the plans for the junior high school and was pleased with them. He is concerned about planning for future use. Seaborn said and suggested the excavation beneath the academic area.

The state code is being changed to permit classrooms below the grade level, he noted.

School Capacity

The excavated area would not be finished off until the classrooms were needed but heating and cooling capacity for it must be provided when the school is built, he said. The excavation would cost an estimated \$4 to \$5 per square foot or about \$70,000.

Superintendent of Schools Royce F. Kutz said the city will have a capacity for 2700 junior high school pupils in four schools when the Einstein School is completed. If more expansion is needed, he suggested remodeling of Roosevelt and Wilson schools to bring their capacity up to 700 rather than expansion of the new school.

We feel a junior high school capacity of 750 students makes possible a flexible program with out being too large, he said. The

Guidance Unit Elects Officers

Faculty Members Of OSC, Kimberly Schools Get Posts

SHEBOYGAN — Bruce Ehr, Ripon public guidance director, Kipon public schools was elected president of the newly formed East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association at the group's organizational meeting here.

Other officers include Samuel Wood, guidance director, Fond du Lac schools vice president, and Dr. William L. Munns, coordinator of guidance and counseling, Oshkosh State College, secretary.

Harold Kumbier, guidance director, Sheboygan Falls, Rudolph Voigt, guidance director, Sheboygan South, and Charlotte Buckbee, guidance counselor, Shawano Junior High School, were named to the executive committee. Warren Jarvis, guidance director of Kim-berly schools, was named a member at large on the executive committee.

Dr. Gordon Drake, president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association, presided over the session, attended by more than 150 high school college and industrial guidance personnel.

With State Unit

The newly-formed association will affiliate with the WPGA. Aims of the new group will be to unite in one organization all persons engaged in personnel and guidance work, maintain and improve professional standards.

Coordinate all personnel and guidance activities functioning through either public or private agencies serve as a clearing house for guidance and personnel information disseminate information and focus public attention on guidance, stimulate creative and experimental activities and promote research.

Oshkosh State College will serve as the host institution for the association during 1963-64.

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Labor Backs Reynolds' Tax Program

Official Says State AFL-CIO Must Follow 'Our Governor'

MADISON (AP)—The tax program of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds was given the support of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO Monday.

The approval came on a voice vote at a conference of 260 representatives of local unions throughout the state. No negative votes were heard.

"I don't know how we could possibly go against our own governor," said George Haberman of Milwaukee, president of the labor body. Asked what action labor would take in the event Reynolds cancels controlling the Legislature, he said: "We'll follow the governor."

Results of Reynolds Tax Plan Told

Total Produced by New Program Set At \$213 Million

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds' tax proposals would produce \$213 million of additional revenues for the state's general fund during the 1963-65 biennium, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation estimated Monday.

It supplied the figures in the form of a fiscal note to the governor's plan, scheduled for a public hearing Wednesday before the Joint Finance Committee of the Republican-controlled Legislature.

The note also said that repeal of the selective sales tax would save the state \$17 million in administrative costs. The fiscal notes usually are attached to bills when introduced, but the department said the delay was caused by determining the administrative costs of the plan.

The governor's plan for financing a \$100 million biennium budget calls for a one percent increase in each income tax bracket, a three per cent excise tax on the sale of motor vehicles, a \$1 increase in the beer tax, now \$1 a barrel, and a one cent per pack boost in the cigarette tax, now six cents.

\$179 Million

The department estimated the income resulting from the income tax rate boost would be \$179 million, with an additional \$2 million coming from the excise levies on motor vehicles, beer and cigarettes.

The revenue also has proposed taxes that would raise \$19 million by expanding corporation income tax deductions and \$7.5 million through a bank branch tax.

Reynolds has asked that the sales tax be junked on Oct. 1.

The fiscal note said that the \$17 million savings by dropping the sales tax would not be realized until the second year of the biennium. The savings in the first year was put at \$166,000. It would come through the elimination of auditor posts, the processing center and other staff members.

It was estimated that it would cost \$93,000 to administer the three excise taxes in the 21 months of the biennium they would be collected.

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Foreign Visitors Jam Rome for Holy Week

ROME (AP)—Rome played host Monday to thousands of foreign visitors here for Holy Week, and the start of the big tourist season.

Hundreds of foreigners attended Palm Sunday ceremonies at St. Peter's, where a Pope John XXIII marked the start of the week that ends with Easter.

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These Are the Remains of a convertible after it collided with a bus, at the right, Monday in Baltimore, killing four teen-age girls. Firemen and policemen removed the bus from atop the car. (AP Wirephoto)

'Bull' Connor Birmingham Official Stormy Political Figure

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Eugene Connor wears his nickname 'Bull' with pride. Standing on a sidewalk yelling for dogs to halt Negro demonstrations — his eyes flashing — he is one of Alabama's stormiest political figures.

He is an ardent segregationist and public safety commissioner at Birmingham, which finds itself caught up in much-torrenting racial troubles.

He has vowed to fill Birmingham's jail with integrationists since racial demonstrations here in last Wednesday '66 Negroes have been jailed.

Connor, 62, appears to be anybody's grandfather. He becomes stern in the face of racial difficulties.

Booming Voice

He goes his nickname because of the booming voice he used in an anti-segregation campaign for a Birmingham radio station more than 20 years ago.

A demonstration last Saturday flared into violence for about 15 seconds — the length of time it took Connor and policemen with dogs to rush into a crowd of about 200.

"They want to go to jail, we'll put 'em there. Come on what they say. That's our motto."

Turning to a newsmen, Connor asked: "How many did they arrest in that Albany (Georgia) trouble?"

About a thousand, he was told.

"Just a thousand?" Connor wondered. And they had those prisoners scattered in jails all over south Georgia.

Has Many Tails

"We can handle that many and more right here. I've got just these people haven't heard of yet."

Connor's white supremacist leanings attracted national attention in 1949 when he stalked out of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, leading half the Alabama delegation after debate over a civil rights plank in the party platform.

In 1950 Connor had former Sen. Glenn Taylor of Idaho jailed for violating a segregation law in a case of Boston Sunday washed Birmingham's. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Connor's favor.

"The mystery of the whole situation is how can these simple home folks be talked into going to jail by a bunch of 'ambiguities'?" he said.

Leaders Sit Back

"That's what they're doing — talking the people into jail. Then the leaders sit back, take it easy, and plan who they're going to talk into jail next."

His police dogs have been made a part of the force.

"That's what we train those dogs for — to enforce the law."

The dogs were used Sunday in arresting 24 Negroes in a racial riot on Saturday that touched off violence.

"As long as I am here, we will keep the peace," Connor said. "Anybody who violates the law will wind up in the clink. We will keep the peace."



Connor

Mysterious Disease In Maryland Appears To be Tapering Off

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Dr. John H. Janney, a Maryland Health Department official said today a mysterious disease which has afflicted about 1,000 persons on Maryland's Eastern Shore seems to be tapering off.

The unidentified ailment continues to baffles the experts, said Dr. Janney.

Most of the affected persons live in the fishing community of Dimes Quarter in Somerset County. Dr. Everett C. Sutter, who has treated most of the affected persons contracted the disease last week.

The disease is characterized by dizziness, high fever, headaches, enlargement of the lymph glands and tenderness of the spleen and liver. Antibiotics have proved ineffective, Sutter said. Bed rest is about all he prescribes.

The disease appeared in mid-December, hitting its peak in mid-January.

10 Die in Floods

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Floodwaters yielded up 10 bodies in the town of Santa Teresa and 10 persons are still missing the Red Cross said Monday. A down break in the town 230 miles north, violating a segregation law in a case of Boston Sunday washed Birmingham's. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Connor's favor.

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Fidel Frees Nine American Scuba Divers

Men Held Seven Weeks on Charge of Counterrevolution

HAVANA (AP)—James B. Donovan announced today that he has secured the freedom of nine shipwrecked scuba divers held in Cuba for seven weeks and would return with them to the United States as soon as possible.

Donovan, the New York lawyer who also negotiated the freedom of the Bay of Pigs prisoners, said that Prime Minister Fidel Castro agreed to the release of the scuba divers after Donovan proved them innocent of any counterrevolutionary activities.

The government has informed me that it has determined, despite the suspicious circumstances of the case, the innocence of the expedition, Donovan said in an after-midnight session with newsmen.

The fact that they were shipwrecked scuba divers has been established.

Nine Divers

The nine scuba divers arrived at Camaguey in an open boat, Feb. 21, after two days at sea without food and water. They said they were bound for Puerto Rico. The Cuban government arrested them.

I have been informed by the Cuban government and after thorough investigation of the facts and after consideration of detailed documentary evidence corroborating these facts which I presented, Donovan said, that the men would be freed immediately.

Donovan said they would fly to Miami, Fla., as soon as clearance for their plane could be obtained.

The shipwrecked divers were identified by Donovan as John W. Browne of Miami, Robert C. Moran of Lockport, N.Y., Charles F. Booher of Atoka, Okla., Donald Baud of Madison, Ga., John Kinner of Miami, Richard W. Apakian of Philadelphia, James Brown of Wallhalla, S.C., Clifford Burns of Lebanon, N.H. and Stephen Baade of Omaha, Neb. Brown is a former resident of Milwaukee.

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Goldwater Says Draft Group Wasting Its Time, Money

Asserts He's Running in Arizona Only, Seeks Senate Re-Election

BY JACK REEL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has let the bars down for supporters to find out what enthusiasm they can generate with a move to draft him for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater's reaction to the announcement Monday of the formation of a national draft committee was a resigned shrug and the statement: "If they want to waste their time and money, that's their business."

Acknowledging that he knows most of the people involved, Goldwater disclaimed any connection with the movement started by Peter O'Donnell Jr., Texas Republican state chairman.

Goldwater said in an interview he is "only running in Arizona" for re-election to the Senate next year. He said the presidential nomination movement "will have to get along without any help from me."

"These things are springing up all over the country," he said. "I've just given up trying to stop them."

Good Fund Raisers

Goldwater said he knew nothing about the financing of the O'Donnell organization except that he considered it had "a mighty good fund raiser in its treasurer, J. William Millendorf of Greenwich, Conn., a New York stock broker and member of the Connecticut Republican Finance Committee."

Goldwater's action in permitting his followers to begin plugging at this early date for a nomination he predicts publicly he won't get contrasted sharply with steps New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller took to stamp out a similar California move in his behalf.

Rockefeller, who will bring his unannounced campaign for the nomination to Washington for a series of speeches Wednesday, forced former Gov. Goodwin J. Knight to close a Rockefeller for President headquarters in California. The New Yorker obviously was operating on the theory that it's too soon to get out in the open.

Significantly perhaps, Goldwater avoided saying at a meeting of the District of Columbia Committee Monday how he stands on the issue of running in next year's presidential primaries where

Chief's Pay Cut \$10,500

Committee Votes No Confidence in Kenosha Officer

KENOSHA (AP)—A resolution declaring no confidence in Police Chief Stanley Haukedahl was approved Monday night by a Common Council committee which also recommended his salary be slashed from \$11,148 a year to \$800 while he is on leave.

Haukedahl asked and was granted leave after his wife, Helen, 46, was charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of a police department stenographer, Miss Dorothy Bilal's, a 46-year-old widow who was found shot to death in her car a week ago Monday.

Mayor Eugene Hammond has ordered an investigation into the chief's personal life and says he will present the finding to the Fire and Police Commission in a move to oust Haukedahl.

Special Meeting

Both resolutions, approved by the committee will be taken up at a special council meeting scheduled for this evening. The special meeting was asked with the approval of Hammond, earlier in the day he had asked the aldermen to forward their complaints about the chief to the officer in charge of the investigation.

The no confidence resolution said the existing situation makes it impossible for him (the chief) to ever regain the confidence of the respect of subordinates in the police department and the citizens of Kenosha.

John XXIII Signs New Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII signed a new encyclical on peace today in an unusual ceremony emphasizing the importance the pontiff attached to his pronouncement.

Titled "Pacem in Terris" or "Peace on Earth" the letter is a broad appeal for world peace. It will be made public Wednesday.

It is the first papal encyclical devoted exclusively to the theme of peace.

The Pope ceremoniously signed five specially printed copies of the encyclical in his private library. Four of the copies will go into the Vatican archives. The fifth will remain in the Pope's personal files.

Vatican sources could not recall a similar ceremony. Usually Popes sign their encyclicals privately without any fanfare and the letter is published only after its contents are revealed.

Today's Chuckle

One businessman to another: "Recessions don't bother me much. I was a failure during the boom." (Copr. 1963)

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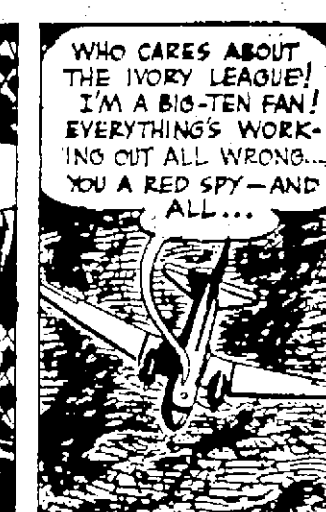
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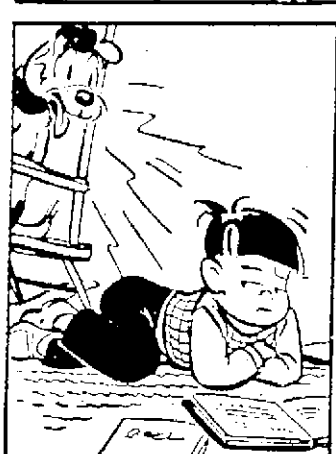
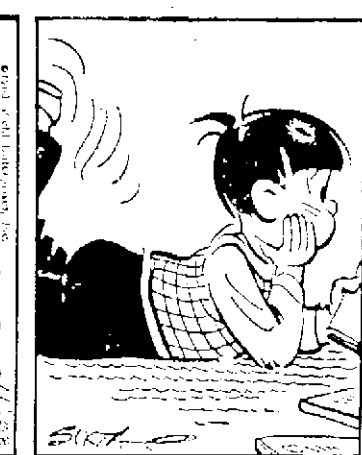


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

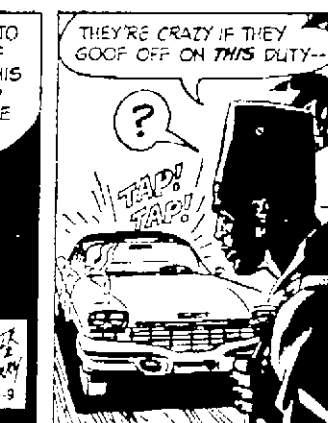


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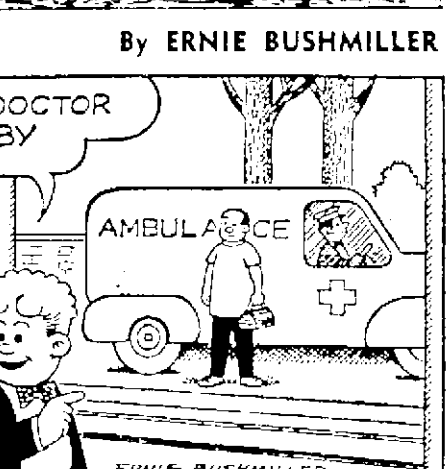
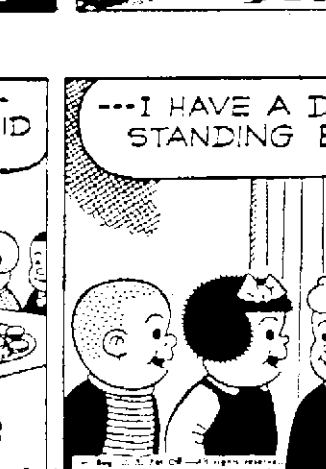
By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Young Hobby Club

Play 'Time-Guessing' At Your Next Party

BY CAPPY DICK

Here's a good guessing game to play when you give a party. I call it, "How long is a Minute?"

First, print the names of the guests on a sheet of paper as in Figure 2. Then announce that you are going around to each guest as the girl is doing in Figure 1.



How long is a minute?

and ask him how long a minute is. Be sure the player's hands are behind his back or in his pockets so he can't peek at his wrist watch. Also be sure no clock is in view.

You yourself will need a watch or clock that has a second hand. Don't allow the players to see the face of your timepiece.

Tell the player when to start. He is to hold up one hand and shout, "Now!" when he thinks one minute has passed. Don't say anything to him, but write down opposite his name the number of seconds that actually had passed when he shouted. You can tell this accurately by keeping your eyes on the second hand of your own watch.

Read Off Scores

After you have tested each guest, read off the scores, which are the numbers you placed opposite their names. Everyone will be surprised at how far off one can be when judging the length of time a minute is. The player coming closest to 60 seconds deserves a prize.

NAM Asks Washington To Cut '64 Spending

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Association of Manufacturers urges that the spending authorizations in the federal budget for fiscal 1964 be cut by \$12.4 billion.

The association said in a statement Sunday that this would involve a reduction of \$6.8 billion in spending during fiscal 1964.

When the budget came out recently, the association urged authorization cuts of \$5.9 billion and spending cuts of \$2.8 billion.

COOKING
with
GAS
IS BETTER

SEE THE
ALL NEW
AUTOMATIC
GAS
RANGES

LP-GAS
SERVES YOU BEYOND
THE CITY MAINS

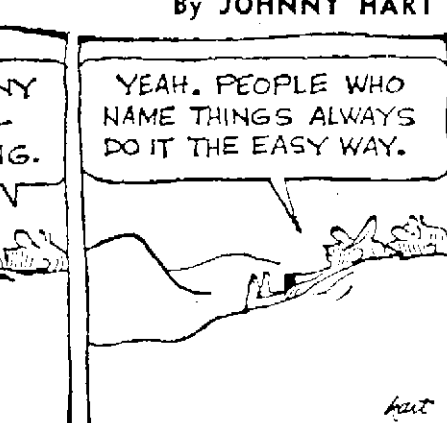
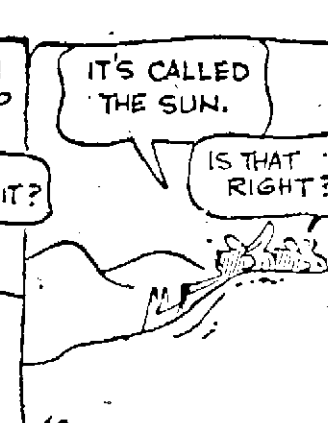
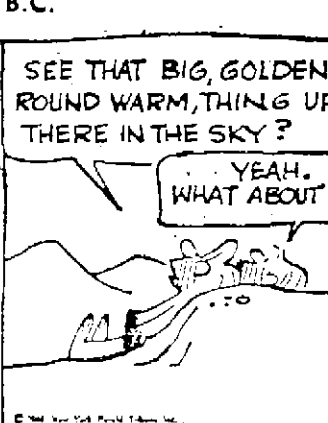
APCO
LP-GAS

PHILGAS

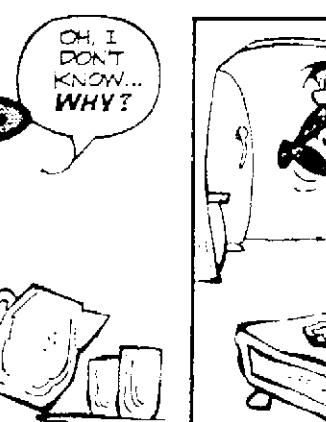
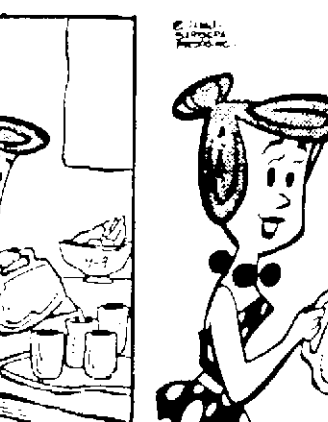
APPLETON
Appliance Co.

339 W. College Ave.—Ph. 3-8744
Across from the Viking Theatre

B.C.



THE FLINTSTONES



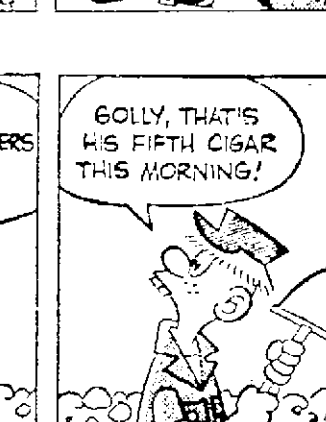
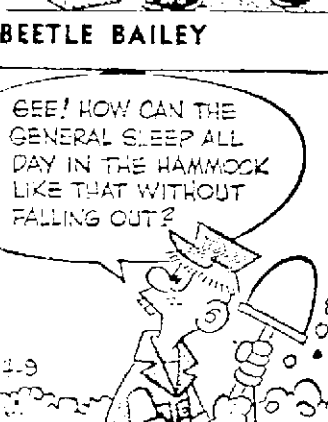
By HANNA-BARBERA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

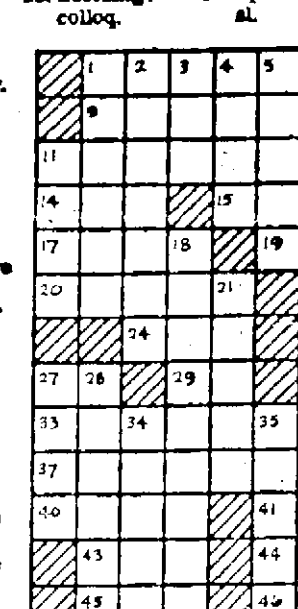
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- Across**
1. A. specter
 2. Unhappy
 3. Rhinoceros
 4. Ship's sea steps: U.S. Navy
 5. Mr. Gale's outfit
 6. Sliding box in a bureau
 7. Fissure
 8. Old Lebanese port
 9. Principal roles: theat.
 10. Scolding: colloq.
 11. Powerful insecticide
 12. Close to
 13. Kings: abbr.
 14. Suit
 15. Material
 16. Sun-baked bricks
 17. Crucifix
 18. Unfold (2 wds.)
 19. Earthenware container
 20. Chase after and catch: baseball
 21. Delusion
 22. Insect
 23. To line up: var.
 24. Also
 25. Pupils of same grade
 26. DOWN
 27. Girl's name
 28. A crisp, pecan-filled candy
- Down**
1. Lubricate
 2. Pitched: mus.
 3. Ship's sea steps: U.S. Navy
 4. Mr. Gale's outfit
 5. Sliding box in a bureau
 6. Fissure
 7. Old Lebanese port
 8. Principal roles: theat.
 9. Scolding: colloq.
 10. Powerful insecticide
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 21. Insect
 22. To line up: var.
 23. Also
 24. Pupils of same grade
 25. DOWN
 26. Girl's name
 27. A crisp, pecan-filled candy



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SX SB. BXA VGOY HCCW XFXV

FVB GYIYA V WYVW ZCEOF SG

SX.—REJJYA

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE DAY HAS EYES; THE NIGHT HAS EARS.—DAVID FERGUSSON

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

PROMOTIONS ARE ALWAYS DESIRABLE!

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

Wrong. If a man is put in a

job that is bigger than he can

handle, or bigger than he will be

comfortable in handling, a pro-

motion can ruin him. Some peo-

ple would have lived long and

useful lives in a company if they

had not gone so far. The man

who has learned to size himself

up and to be content with what he

can do without too much of a

desire to advance, may be in a

far safer position than if he were

too ambitious.

Should you sympathize with a

"worry wart"? Yes—

No—

Yes. A person who worries all

the time for no apparent reason

may be unpleasant to be near,

but he needs your sympathy even

more.

Often Mispronounced: Servile.

Pronounce last syllable as "vill,"

not as "vile."

Often Misspelled: Jointer

(machine for making joints).

Jointure (woman's estate).

Synonyms: Lock (noun), bar,

bolt, catch, clasp, fastening, hasp,

hook, latch.

Word Study: "Use a word three

times and it is yours." Let us

increase our vocabulary by mas-

tering one word each day.

Today's Word: converse (adjective);

turned about; opposite or

contrary in direction or action.

(Account second syllable). "Con-

verse statements by the witness-

es delayed the trial."

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. What is the most frequently occurring cause of argument between married couples in the U.S.?

2. Which was the first of America's original 13 colonies to enter the Union by ratifying the U.S. Constitution?

3. What is the proportion of men and women over the age of 85?

4. Who said, "Taxation without representation is tyranny"?

5. Which U.S. city has the greatest number of bars and restaurants?

Answers

1. According to one poll, the cause is money—or rather, the lack of it.

2. Delaware, on December 7, 1787.

3. For every four men over 85, there are seven women.

4. James Otis (1725-83), American Revolutionary statesman.

5. New York City, with 17,164—as against runnerup Chicago's 8,941 and Los Angeles' 5,551.

Men's Golf Night

CLINTONVILLE — The first

men's night of the season at the

Clintonville Riverside Golf Club

will be April 18.

VIKING
NOW! Cont. Shows 1:30
—7:30 to 6 p.m.—
"It could be the most terrifying motion picture I have ever made!"—ALFRED HITCHCOCK
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR • A Universal Release
Feature at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20

NEENAH
ENDS TONIGHT
"LOVE IS A BALL"
ALSO
"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"
TOMORROW
DORIS DAY IN THE
BIG MUSICAL OF '63!
4 GREAT STARS
SINGING THE GREAT
RODGERS AND HART SONGS!
NEW CAST
A JOE PASTERNAK Production
DORIS STEPHEN
DAY-BOYD
JIMMY DURANTE-RAYE
MARTHA HULL
BILLY BATES
JUMBO
A PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR
—CO-HIT—
... A Thousand Laughs!
... A Thousand Tears!
... in the
Happiest Movie
In Years!
See...
JACKIE GLEASON
NO *GIGOT
*Pronounced GEE-GO
*WITH MRS. MONROE *KATHY FULTON

41 OUTDOOR
ENDS TONIGHT
"REAR WINDOW"
"THE MILLIONAIRES"
Starts Tomorrow
MOST INCREDIBLE STORY
IN U.S. NAVY HISTORY!
NO MAN IS AN ISLAND
COLOR
CO-HIT
★ **Kim Novak** ★ **Jack Lemmon** ★
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
★ A FRED KOHLMAR ★
Try Post-Crescent
Classified Ads

WALT DISNEY
MIRACLE of the **WHITE STALLIONS**
ROBERT DAVIS LILL CURT TAYLOR PALMER JURGENS
Children Under 12—50c
Adults 75c to 6—1.03 After

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The Korean Kim Sisters, TV and night club entertainers, share a cake with Sgt. Gilbert R. Danner of Little Rock, Ark., where the trio is appearing. Danner, who gave them their start in show business 10 years ago in Seoul, now is an Army recruiting sergeant. He was in charge of a club and hotel in Seoul from 1953 to 1958. The Kim sisters are Sookja (Sue) 24, left; Aija, 23, and Minja, 21. (AP Wirephoto)

Clintonville Hotel Under New Owner
CLINTONVILLE — Walter A. Oler announced Monday a change in ownership of Hotel Marston. New owner is the Clintonville Hotel Co., a corporation.
Oler, who has owned the Hotel Marston since 1955, did not disclose the sale price.
W. G. Brennan, Oshkosh, is the president and assistant treasurer. Robert D. Courser, Oshkosh, vice president and assistant secretary, and Mildred Parsons, Clintonville, secretary and treasurer.
Brennan is the former owner of Club LaVida at Clove Leaf Lakes and most recently has been associated with Club Legion at Oshkosh and the Hotel Athearn at Oshkosh.

9 Weyauwega Students Make 'A' Honor Roll
WEYAUWEGA — Nine Weyauwega Union High School students have been named to the "A" honor roll for the fifth nine weeks period. They are seniors Marilyn Wozniak, Jim Keeney, Lora Schmidt; juniors Karen Tracer, Patricia Burkholz; sophomore Sherry Sorenson; and freshmen Gloria Gilbertson, Trudi Hahn, Mary Shreve.
Twenty six seniors, 25 juniors, 21 sophomores and 28 freshmen were named to the honor roll.

APPLETON
NOW! MATINEE DAILY!
Doors Open at 12:30 P.M.
Feature Starts at:
1:00-3:10 5:20 7:35 9:40
WALT DISNEY
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Nason on Education
Intellectual Can Get Poor Grades If Study Skills Aren't Developed
By Leslie J. Nason, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
Dear Dr. Nason:
We have an intelligent son who does not produce grades up to his potential. He is getting grades of D and E in algebra.
We went to seek help from the boy's counselor. We were told that our problem is not a singular case. There are many children in this same category. This statement was no help in solving our problem. The counselor said this is one of the hardest problems to deal with and he wished he knew the answer.
Dr. Nason, can you help us.
C. B., town withheld
Answer:
Your son's behavior is typical of boys who lack efficient study skills. They need help in planning their school work. Usually they lack skill in handwriting. They need a comprehensive plan of how to study each subject and what they are going to do to gain the skill in handwriting necessary for improved grades.
Dear Dr. Nason:
The consequences of not educating the intellectually gifted were very definitely inferred in your article on I.Q.'s, but I do not think that anywhere near enough emphasis was placed upon them. Your article explained how intellectual capacity increases with acquired knowledge, but it is a tragic fact that these high trainees are usually little better than "angry young men" if their trainability is not developed.
If I may use a personal reference in illustrating this fact, I am supposed to have a high I.Q. But I will soon be 23, and I am just now feeling the incentive to want to go to college and learn how to apply my ability.
C. H., Little Rock
Answer:
You are lucky to have acquired the inspiration to continue your education. The undertrained under the crime in a court martial, derachieve with superior ability. Powell (it was his last acting job) is not only a loss to our society, is the prosecutor and Dina Merrell is his sister who admits to adultery to alibi Webster.
9:30-10 (Channel 11) — "The Miners' Lament" on Close-Up is a study of the bitterness in Eastern Kentucky where the United Mine Workers' recent decision to close four of the area's six hospitals, has resulted in violence and picketing.
10:20-12 (Channel 4-5) — The night's guests are Kathryn Barnier, Françoise Sagun, Bruce Gordon and Don Allen. (Color)
Princess Wants to Attend U. S. College
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Princess Christina of Sweden has applied for admission to Radcliffe College. It was confirmed Sunday.
The princess, 19 has asked "to live and study as a regular undergraduate student for at least a year." Stockholm sources said.
Mrs. Edward S. Simpson, director of admissions at Radcliffe College, said a decision on the princess' posed of equal parts of shooting application will be made April 24 and slugging. Spoilsport Elliot when all freshmen applicants are Ness has jailed Torin Thatcher, decided on.
So Thatcher breaks out of jail, is Princess Sibylla and the late wounded, but hangs on long Prince Gustaf, graduates from enough for his muscle man to high school in Sweden next month.

Miss Walker on Moore Show
BY TV SCOUT
9-10 (Channel 2) — Nancy Walker, in another of those wild fairy tales, gives The Garry Moore Show a comic highlight. She appears as Shirley (Genie is her brother) who grants the wish of slave Garry so that he can get out from under the domination of his master, Alan King. Another delightful spot is King's monologue on con men trying to sell you things you don't want. Music is handled by Vic Damone.
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat has a fine court martial tale heightened by good camera work, using clever cuts from one scene to another. Regular Jack Hogan, as Kirby, faces a death sentence for "misbehavior before the enemy." Robert Culp, the witness against him, says Kirby ran while scaling a hill, but Kirby insists there was a German machine gun on top of the hill, firing directly at him. We see both versions of the story.
7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — The best thing about Empire is the performance of Telly Savalas as a former Hungarian freedom fighter in Mexico awaiting entry into the U.S. One day he sees a woman he knew in Hungary, the woman who took his son to freedom, along with her own boy. He follows her to the Garret Ranch, where she says his boy is dead. (Color)
8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — It turns out love is what makes the plot go round on The Untouchables, but the mood music is composed of equal parts of shooting application will be made April 24 and slugging. Spoilsport Elliot when all freshmen applicants are Ness has jailed Torin Thatcher, decided on.
So Thatcher breaks out of jail, is Princess Sibylla and the late wounded, but hangs on long Prince Gustaf, graduates from enough for his muscle man to high school in Sweden next month.

Flash!
FROM MOBIL ECONOMY RUN
RAMBLER AMERICAN "440" WINS CLASS C
28.61 MILES PER GALLON
New Hardtop Beats Other Large-Engine Compacts In Los Angeles-To-Detroit Run
Chalk up another trophy for Rambler! A stock Rambler American "440" Hardtop with Flash-O-Matic transmission and 125 horses under its bonnet (the famed Rambler Overhead-Valve Six) took on the most fuel-sparing cars in its class—scored the best gas mileage of them all.
Rambler did it over a tougher-than-ever Los Angeles-to-Detroit route, too. So once again Rambler claims its right to the much sought after title, America's Economy King.
Yet top fuel economy is only one of the big benefits that earned Rambler '63 the coveted "Car of the Year" Award from Motor Trend Magazine. All the other clear-cut superiorities in performance and comfort and dollar-for-dollar value are spelled out in the free '63 Car X-Ray Books—now yours for the asking at your Rambler dealer.
Drop in and pick up your copies today.
American Motors—Dedicated to Excellence
RAMBLER SCORES BEST MILEAGE OF ALL CARS IN ALL CLASSES!
This advertisement approved and the data certified by the United States Auto Club
RAMBLER '63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"
Sam Malofsky Motor Co. Winnebago Motors, Inc.
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton 216 N. Commercial St., Neenah
PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS — QUALITY BUILT IN WISCONSIN
Select Used Cars, Too. Buy Now During Your Rambler Dealer's Used Car VALUE PARADE

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For your ENTERTAINMENT
T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times
Appleton — (now playing) Miracle of the White Stallions at 2:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:40.
41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Millionaires and Rear Window. (Starts Wednesday) No Man is an Island and Notorious Landlady.
44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Sail a Crooked Ship and Gerontius. (Starts Wednesday) The Sad Sack and Taras Bulba. Shows start at dusk.
Neenah — (tonight) Love is a Ball at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Requiem for a Heavyweight, once at 8:40.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Days of Wine and Roses. (Starts Wednesday) White Stallions, once at 8:30. Tom and Jerry Festival at 7 p.m. and 10:15.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Birds at 7 p.m. and 9:22.
Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Gidget and Gidget Goes Hawaiian. Shows start at dusk.
Viking — (now playing) The Birds at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20.

Special Events
Symphony Concert — (tonight) Spring concert of Oshkosh State College Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Little Theatre on Oshkosh campus.
Paine Art Center — (tonight) American Film Series, movies from the early 1930s. 7:30 p.m., assembly room at Center.
Television Schedule
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Pecore Carlson
4:50—Quick Draw
5:00—Pecore
5:15—Sports
5:30—News
5:45—Weather
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Marshall Dillon
7:00—Lloyd Bridges
7:30—See-See
8:00—Jack Benny
9:00—Garry Moore
Wednesday, A.M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheerful Time
7:30—Cap Kangaroo
8:00—Physical Fitness
8:30—Marking
9:00—Love Lucy
10:00—The McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love of Life
11:20—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Wednesday, P.M.
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—News
2:55—The Millionaire
3:30—Secret Storm
5:30—Edge of Night
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Bewitched
4:30—Early Show
4:50—Sports
5:00—News
5:15—Huntley-Brinkley
5:30—Laramie
5:45—The World of Darryl Zanuck
6:00—Dick Powell
6:30—Menendez
6:50—News, Weather, Sports
Wednesday, A.M.
6:00—Continental
6:30—Classroom
7:00—Today
7:30—Say When
8:00—Play Your Hunch
8:30—The Price Is Right
9:00—Concentration
9:30—You Don't Say
10:00—Impression
10:30—Truth or Consequences
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Discovery
5:00—Superman
5:30—News
5:45—Sports
6:00—News
6:15—Weather
6:30—Combat
7:00—Hawaiian Eye
7:30—Untouchables
Wednesday, A.M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheerful Time
7:30—Cap Kangaroo
8:00—Physical Fitness
8:30—Marking
9:00—Love Lucy
10:00—The McCays
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1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—News
2:55—The Millionaire
3:30—Secret Storm
5:30—Edge of Night
WTAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Ranger Dan
5:15—Yancy Derringer
5:45—Washington Report
6:00—News
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Going My Way
7:00—See-See
7:30—King of Diamonds
8:00—Garry Moore
8:30—News
9:00—Evening Hour
11:25—Wire Service
Wednesday, A.M.
6:30—College of the Air
7:00—Cheerful Time
7:30—Cap Kangaroo
8:00—Physical Fitness
8:30—Marking
9:00—Love Lucy
10:00—The McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love of Life
11:20—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Wednesday, P.M.
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—News
2:55—The Millionaire
3:30—Secret Storm
5:30—Edge of Night
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Pops Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Yogi Berra
5:30—News, Weather, and Sports
6:00—Crimmy Capers
6:30—Gunward Ho
7:00—See-See
7:30—Red Skelton
8:00—Jack Benny
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—News
Wednesday, A.M.
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8:00—Physical Fitness
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10:00—The McCays
10:30—Pete and Gladys
10:55—CBS News
11:00—Love of Life
11:20—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
Wednesday, P.M.
12:30—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—News
2:55—The Millionaire
3:30—Secret Storm
5:30—Edge of Night

Columet Inheritance Collections Are \$25,980
CHILTON — Inheritance tax collections in Columet County amounted to \$25,980.91 during the first quarter of 1963, Treasurer Merlin Zahn has announced.
Of the total \$24,197 goes to the state. The county will retain \$1,498, public administrators fees amount to \$172 and the balance represents credits.

Nurse Helps Man Stop DRINKING
"A neighbor called me to see if I could help her husband who is an alcoholic and prone to stop drinking. I had some of my Alva-Tranquil tablets with me, and they helped settle his nerves. Now, whenever he gets nervous, he takes Alva-Tranquil." Says Miss L. Nupton, Chicago, Ill. Take calming action ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets to unwind your nerves. Now, quickly relax anxiety, worry, stress, sleeplessness, emotional upset, nervous stomach, depression. No aspirin... 100% safe, tested and directed. Get genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets at your Druggist.
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DAVE KENNEDY and the Ambassadors
— and —
Saturday, April 13
"The Centuries"
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Come, See and Dance featuring —
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3240 E. Wisconsin Rd. APPLETON

Picket Lines Withdrawn in Time for Game

Turn to Page 8 Col 5



President Kennedy Throws the first ball prior to the opening game of the American League season between Baltimore and Washington in Washington Monday. The ball was fielded by Senator catcher Ken Retzer. At Kennedy's left is Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D). Baltimore won the game, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Billy Males Suffers Mild Concussion In 12-Round Bout

Bonikowski, Oliva Sent to Dallas By Minnesota

Jim Crowley, one of the Notre Dame's 1924 famed football backfield known as the Four Horsemen who is chairman of the State Athletic Commission, held hearings on the death Monday in Scranton.

The editorial said that defenders of boxing contend that it is possible to safeguard the lives

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Stu Miller Saves Barber's Win

a while this spring they had an injury list almost as long as the roster. Only Roger Maris hampered by a pulled left leg muscle, and pitching ace Whitey Ford, who has a sore left shoulder, will miss

1000

Opening day is always exciting, he mused. The game, St.

Turn to Page 8 Col 4



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Tuesday, April 9, 1963 Page B6

Robinson Socks 2-Run Homer; Reds Complete 4 Double Plays

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

'Ferd' Ebben Hits 683 Aggregate in K of C Pin League

Sylvester and Nielsen Wins Craftsman's League Crown

"Ferd" Ebben pounded games of 258 and 225 en route to a 683 aggregate in the K of C Pin League in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Schreiber's (72½-43½) leads the league with the Columbus Club second, 6½ games off the pace.

Other honor scores included Jim DeYoung, 568; Frank Briske, 233 and 604; C. Kennedy, 533; Ray McCone, 558; Glen Williamson, 581; Fabian Ourada, 244 and 561; Jack Mueller, 580; Rev. Tom Keller, 235 and 670; Dr. C. Hauck, 613; North Schaefer, 595; Bob Steger, 255-642; John DeYoung, 581. No individual honor scores were recorded in the Craftsman's League at the 41 Bowl Monday night on the final night of league play.

Sylvester and Nielsen won three games but had already clinched the championship prior to last night's action. Gillis Motor Service finished second, 8½ games off the pace.

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Slams 614 in WIBC Tourney

Ruth Longere Is First to Crack 600 Barrier

MEMPHIS (AP)—The first competitor to crack the 600 barrier, Ruth Longere of Indianapolis, shares a doubles lead in the Woman's International Bowling Congress tournament.

The 39-year-old nurse shot a 614 series Monday, and her partner, Dorothea Jeffries, added 401 for a 1,015 total and first place in division two doubles.

Mrs. Longere's 200 average series was the first of the tourney which began Thursday and was the best of her 22 years of bowling.

Joyce Fischer and Marty Roberts of Grand Rapids, Mich., lead division one doubles with a 1,160 they scored Sunday.

Frank Dykstra of Grand Rapids heads division one singles with 599 rolled Sunday, and Janice Baker of Clinton, La., leads division two with Sunday's 543 series.

Kingham Delivery of Houston, Tex., compiled a 2,714 Monday night to move into first place in division one team standings. Their second game 1,000 was the best team game of the tournament.

Lou Lane led the effort with a 575.

White Sox Hurler Dennis McLain Claimed by Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers claimed Dennis McLain, a bonus right-hander, from the Chicago White Sox for the \$25,000 waiver price Monday.

McLain was optioned immediately to Detroit's Duluth farm club of the Northern League.

The 19-year-old pitcher was signed last year by Chicago. Under the new bonus law regarding first-year players he had to pass through irrevocable waivers before the Sox would be able to farm him out.

McLain pitched for Harlan and Clinton in the Chicago chain last year.

Major League Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING — Jim O'Rourke, Reds, won traditional National League opener, a low-scoring Pittsburgh only six hits in 5-2 victory.

BATTING — Boog Powell, Orioles, hit two-run homer in second inning that moved decisive in 5-1 victory at Washington in traditional Presidential opener.

They'll Do It Every Time



Officiating Results in Protest From St. Louis

Boston's Auerbach Voices Support For Hawk Charges

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston's Auerbach—Hawk's manager—said the St. Louis team were writing an official protest today over the officiating in their National Basketball Association Western Division final playoff game.

Plach Booms 639 Triple Kassube Rolls 266 Game in Tavern League

"Kat" Kassube spanked a 266 game and a 694 series in the Tavern League's final action at Hahn's Lanes.

John Plach, however, wound up with the best series as he fired games of 226 and 254 for a 639.

Gil and Alma's was crowned the team champion with Home Tavern finishing second, three games off pace.

Other top scores were rolled by Keith Gehring, 238, 615; Chuck Bayer, 235, 605; M. Kranzsch, 573; H. Spreeman, 235, 584; B. Gerrits, 570; J. VanVonderen, 391; Milt Drier, 582; B. Oles, 578; C. McGinnis, 578; Harvey Bowers, 236, 583; Bud Jentz, 573; W. Moore, 582; Al Seemann, 564; W. Klein, 531; "Heine" Staede, 582; G. Froelich, 559; J. Theisen, 560; A. Schink, 566; R. Lutz, 569; W. Hannemann, 566; and E. Hooyman, 552.

Al Kalkoske's 242 and "Hern" Kuehl's 225 and Charles Stigall's were the top totals recorded in the KCA General Office League last week. Purchasing leads by one full game.

Other scores were Cooney VanDier, 563; Carl Hochne, 551; Stigall, 594; Pete Hietpas, 570; Lynn Roehr, 562; and Pat Murphy, 584.

Roy Reichert Hits 628 Set

Slams 243 Line In Welcome Wagon Bowling League

Roy Reichert slammed a 243 line and a 628 series to pace the Welcome Wagon Couples Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation Sunday.

Don Rhy posted a 558 series, while Stan Roeder fired a 226 line and a 551 set.

Shirley Seehawer hit a 334 series to cop final honors in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday.

Arvin Winkler and Roger Vandenberg wrapped 563 counts to share men's laurels. Blatz won the team crown by 8½ games.

Werner Takes Alpine Crown Starr Walton Is Women's Champion In National Test

MT. ALYESKA, Alaska (AP)—All's quiet on Horror Hill.

The snows of Alyeska still were matted with the marks of flashing skis Monday. But the echoes of last week's national Alpine championships were gone from the mountain, along with 71 young stars who raced recklessly for titles during the three-day meet.

Wallace (Buddy) Werner, his hips chapped and face burned by the hot sun and chill winds of glacial Alyeska, took home with him to Steamboat Springs, Colo., the men's national Alpine crown.

The women's U.S. championship went to Starr Walton, blonde journalism student at Sacramento, Calif., State College. Neither placed first in any of the meet's three events but earned sufficient points to claim their American titles.

Werner was edged out by Billington at San Francisco in June.

Mets Reportedly Offer Hickman for Crandall

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Reports that a trade was brewing were making the rounds as the Milwaukee Braves were matched with the Pittsburgh Pirates in their National League season opener today.

The trade talk centered on the Braves' veteran and highly respected catcher, Del Crandall.

The New York Mets reportedly were making offers, suggesting that Milwaukee might like to have someone like outfielder Jim Hickman for Crandall. The Braves want more.

Hickman had a .245 batting average while driving in 46 runs in 140 games with New York last season. Crandall, making a great comeback last year after being out most of 1961 with a sore shoulder, drove in 45 runs while batting in 107 games. Crandall is 32, Hickman 25.

Crandall's assignment as a starter represented one of three switches Manager Bobby Bragan made in Milwaukee's opening day lineup Monday. The other two involved the same position—first base.

The catching chore originally was assigned to Joe Torre.

Bruised Elbow

In announcing the change to Crandall, Bragan said Torre received a bruised elbow Sunday in the last exhibition game, with the Yankees at Fort Lauderdale.

"Torre is a real good hitter," said Bragan, "but Crandall handles the pitchers better. It's a happy choice to make between the two. We are lucky to have two catchers of their caliber."

Sports Show Opens April 17 In Green Bay

130 Exhibits, Stage Show To be Featured

The fifth annual Northern Wisconsin sports show will be held in the Brown County Arena, Green Bay, April 17-21.

An hour-long stage show, a series of outdoor movies and more than 130 displays and exhibits will be featured. The Brown County Conservation Alliance and WBAY radio and television are the co-sponsors.

The stage show will feature fly-caster Danny Gopen; Flipper the Seal, who appeared in last year's production; the Acrobatic Canines, the Kings and Queen of the sky; Norm Larker, then it was Tommie Aaron, then it was Larker again, and that was the last word.

Larker had been having leg trouble, and early Monday Bragan said young Aaron would start and that plans of platooning the right-handed brother of Hank Aaron and left-handed Larker would be dropped.

But after a workout at Forbes Field, Bragan said, "Larker took

Marolt of Aspen, Colo., for the downhill championship, placed second to Joos Minsch of Switzerland in the giant slalom and was beaten by Chuck Ferries of Aspen in the slalom. He took the American crown in the giant slalom, however, as U. S. titles were not open to the field's European competitors.

Based on points won here and at Sun Valley, Idaho, a week earlier, four men and three women apparently have clinched berths on the U.S. Olympic team. The men are Werner, Ferries, Marolt and Jim Huga of Tahoe City, Calif. Masses Saubert, Walton and Margo Walters of Salt Lake City, Utah, are the women.

The Olympic Selection Committee is expected to confirm these three events but earned sufficient points to claim their American titles.

Werner was edged out by Billington at San Francisco in June.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

<p>Tuesday, April 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B11</p>	
<p>EMPLOYMENT</p>	<p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY</p>
<p>HELP, MALE 21</p>	<p>SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23</p>
<p>DRIVERS WANTED</p> <p>Drivers for over-the-road Bus Driving</p> <p>Age - 24 minimums. Weight - 155 lbs. To 210 lbs. Height - 5'8" to 6'2". High school education. Must pass physical examination. 2023 vision without glasses.</p> <p>Interviews will be held at 8:00 a.m. April 26, 1963, at Clubroom, Redford Hotel, Third and Michigan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.</p> <p>These positions are with an equal opportunity employer.</p>	<p>FOR RIGHT MAN</p> <p>In direct sales field. We provide complete sales training. Many company benefits, salary plus commission. Ph. PA 2-0197 between 8 and 5 p.m.</p>
<p>EXPERIENCED</p>	<p>FRANCHISED TERRITORY</p> <p>Established trade. Best known company in direct sales dept. will train responsible man over 22. Weekly salary guarantee plus expense allowance. Write Box Q-24, Post-Crescent.</p>
<p>TURRET LATHE OPERATORS</p>	<p>GIRLS - To do telephone sales work part time days and evening shifts. Apply 107½ W. College.</p> <p>MANAGER-TRAINEE - for Appliance Sales. Immediate opening for right man. Drawing account plus bonus. Ph. RE 3-6477 mornings.</p> <p>MEN</p> <p>We have 2 positions open in direct sales. A well established company. Guaranteed</p>

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OSHKOSH MOTOR TRUCK CO.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS—Wanted for
Driv-in's work. Prefer Juniors.
Apply 2 to 4 p.m. at the Auto
Dine Drive-In, 1814 W. Wisconsin.

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For lawn work, RE 32393.

REDUCE MAN WANTED—Ex-
perienced. Write Box Q-34. Post-
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OUNG MAN — With accounting
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Part time, mornings only
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Send information to Mr. Richard
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ATTENTION

I would like to talk to a married man to work in direct sales who is presently employed, but dissatisfied because of promotional or financial arrangements. Late model car and home ownership are a plus. Opportunity to earn above average salary. We will train you completely. Interviews held at Bradley, 100 Appleton Road, April 10, 7-9 30 pm.

ATTENTION

I need 5 men experienced in direct sales. No night work. No delivery, no collecting, transportation furnished. A good prospect for men not afraid to work doors for a few pay checks, daily mornings until 9 or all day

WE'RE LOOKING -- For women who are interested in earning \$100 or more a month plus close on a primary level position plus secondary income and repeat profit program. Phone Vivian, 4000 West 12th, Long Beach, CA 90804. Director, PA 5152 for appointment.

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<p>'61 Chevrolet Parkwood Wagon 6 cylinder. ONLY \$1795</p>	<p>'63 PONTIAC "Grand Prix" All Black. Full Power SAVE \$900</p>	<p>'59 FORD Custom "300" '61. Fordomatic LIKE NEW \$1095</p>
<p>'58 IMPALA Sport Coupe '81, Powerglide. Very Sharp \$1095</p>	<p>'60 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Full Power A Steal \$1995</p>	<p>'59 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8 Sharp! Was \$1295 NOW \$1095</p>
<p>'59 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan 6. Powerglide. Fire Engine Red. \$1195</p>	<p>'57 MERCURY 2 - Dr. Hardtop Monterey. Was ... \$695 NOW ... \$495</p>	<p>'57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 - Dr. Hardtop. Absolu- tely like new. Just ... \$895</p>
<p>'56 Oldsmobile '88' 2-Dr. WAS \$495 NOW .. \$295</p>	<p>'58 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Htp. Was \$1135 NOW ... \$895</p>	<p>'58 Volkswagen Absolutely Like New. A Buy at \$895</p>

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Leadership of U. S. Business Faces Dilemma

**Trying to Reduce
Costs May Lead
To Anti-Trust Suits**

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Price-fixing charges are flying again. And once more the trimmings are fancy—alleged secret meetings in swank clubs and hotels, carefully drawn up rules for dividing sales by alternating lots bids and cop corporate names familiar to the public.

And again industrial leaders are debating how an industry is to draw the fine line between anti-trust violations and meeting cut-throat competition between conspiring with your competitors to make competition painless and spying out what your competitors are doing so as to outbid them.

There is a further fine point that businessmen stress. Running the risk of being accused of conspiring to duplicate prices when actually the similar listings may be accidental or set by rigid operational costs that make price variations unlikely.

Public's Concern
The public's concern is more simple. It is based on the strong suspicion that when supposed competitors compare notes the result is likely to be higher prices than free competition would assure, and therefore the public is stuck.

Price-fixing charges have been in the news frequently for the past two years. The public was startled when electrical equipment manufacturers were accused of conspiring to rig bids and to overcharge customers. They later paid large fines and settled out of court costly damage suits by customers.

Now seven steel companies are charged with fixing prices—some on wrought steel wheels and some on rolled steel pipe flanges and rings. The names most familiar to most people are U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Armco. All deny the charges.

In between have been a splintering of antitrust suits involving other industries.

One Debate
One debate sparked by the two years of charges has been over the extent of the damage to the reputation of business in general in the eyes of the public. Some even saw a link between the spate of federal indictments and the stock market's decline which hit a climax last May and again in June.

Within business circles too there has been considerable debate about ethics as well as about the public image. Some industrial associations have spent time and money trying to assure the public of the high standards of most businessmen.

The shock value of federal antitrust indictments has worn thin by now. But an underlying problem remains for business. How to survive in the present climate of rising costs and price resistance and government regulation and at the same time appear as pure as should be.

Stamp Commemorates Carolina Charter

EDLINTON, N.C. (AP)—Postmaster General J. Edward Day says he hopes the Carolina Charter commemorative postage stamp will reawaken an awareness of the value of our hard earned political freedoms.

Day dedicated the five-cent stamp in ceremonies here Saturday.

The red and brown stamp bears a reproduction of the first page of the Carolina charter which King Charles II of England granted 300 years ago to eight lord proprietors. Fourteen States eventually were formed from the Carolina territory.

Actress Calls Off Impending Marriage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Actress Joan O'Brien called off her impending marriage Sunday a few hours before the scheduled ceremony. She was to have married actor Harvey Allen.

Miss O'Brien, 24, announced through a spokesman that she was calling off the wedding permanently because of an unidentified death in the family.

Other sources said, however, that she and Allen had an argument Saturday night.

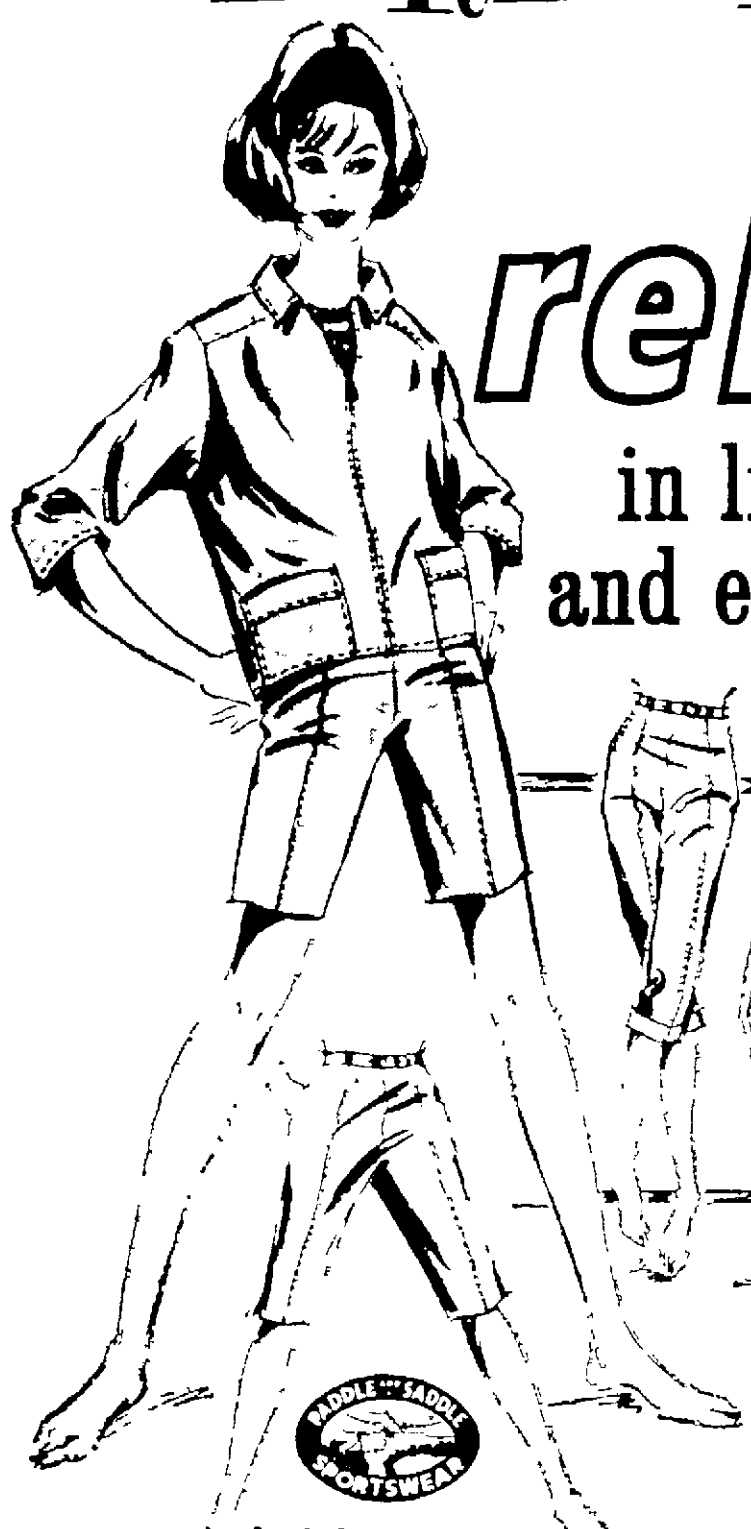
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- Capri Pants 3.98
- Bermudas 38-44 3.98
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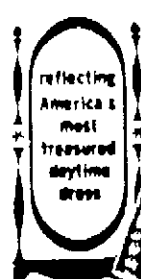
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GLAMOUR &
MADEMOISELLE!

PADDLE AND SADDLE IRON-ME-NOT POPLINS . . .

Success Secret...they're
65% Dacron, 35% Cotton!

A planned wardrobe of Paddle & Saddle poplins makes fashion fun! Wonderful blend of Dacron polyester and cotton for easy-care and continued beauty! A dramatic dash of red stitching accents tabs of self-belt! Blue, brown!

- The Jacket 4.98
- Hip-Stitched Skirt 6.95
- Capri Pants 5.95
- Cabin Boy Pants 4.98
- Pedal Pushers 5.50
- Bermudas 4.50
- Pedal Pushers and Bermudas Sizes 38-44 4.98, 5.95



Style A 2.98

Style B 4.98

Wardrobe builders!

Fresh 'n Crisp
Ship 'n Shore
Blouses

2.98, 4.98

STYLE A—Superbly tailored in 65% Dacron polyester plus 35% cotton—a great blend for wear and neatness. White only.
STYLE B—Immaculate in easy care cotton with pique trimming. Eyelet embroidered basted! 28-38!

New, Easy-Care Cotton Dusters

And
Coachman Coat
by Saybury

Sunny-Bright For Your Relaxing!

Young and flattering drip-dry cotton! With belt! Pink, blue! 10-20 8.95

Cloud soft 100% cotton mello crepe duster aglo with carnation print! Touched with ribbon-run nylon lace! Pink, blue! 10-95

Drip-dry, easy-care long coachman coat with lace trim and in carnation print! White ground with pink, blue! 10-20. 12.95



Saybury 8.95

Saybury 10.95

Saybury 12.95

Elm Tree for Easter Goodies



... exciting Easter Specialties that will delight the kiddies at your house ... and nutritious, brimming with freshness and flavor, rolls and breads that will complement perfectly your festive dinner setting.



Nest Cup Cakes

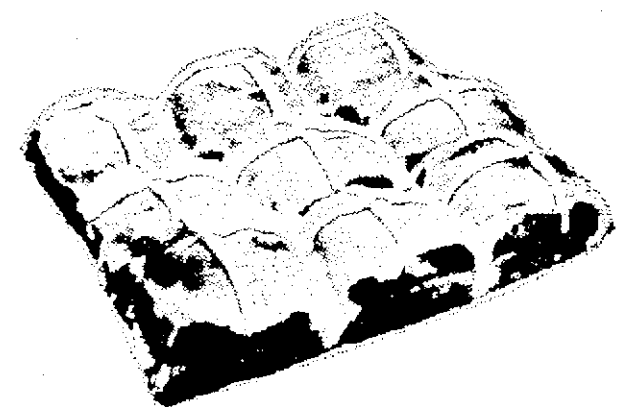
Coffee Cakes



Easter Stollen

Dinner Rolls

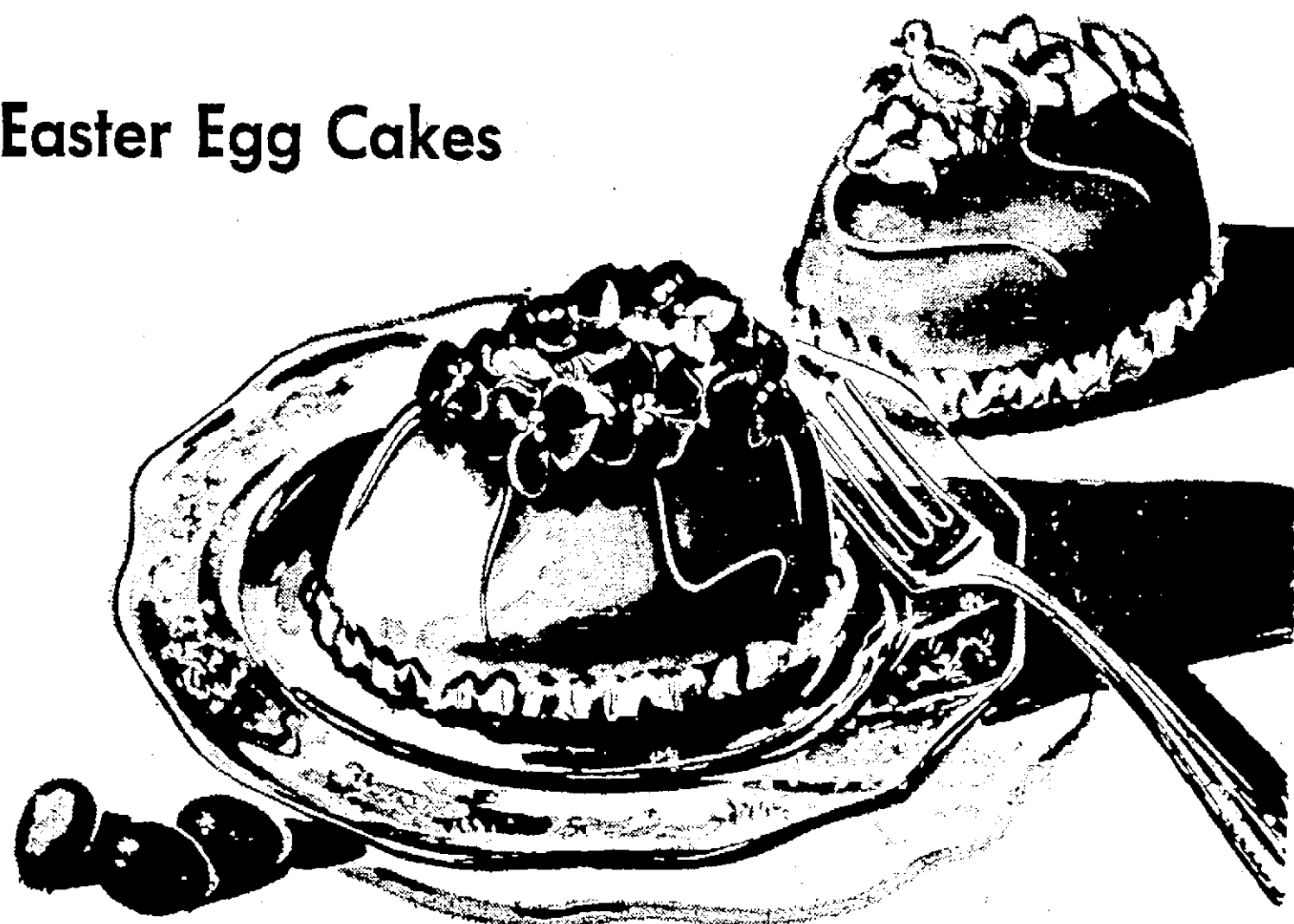
Variety Breads



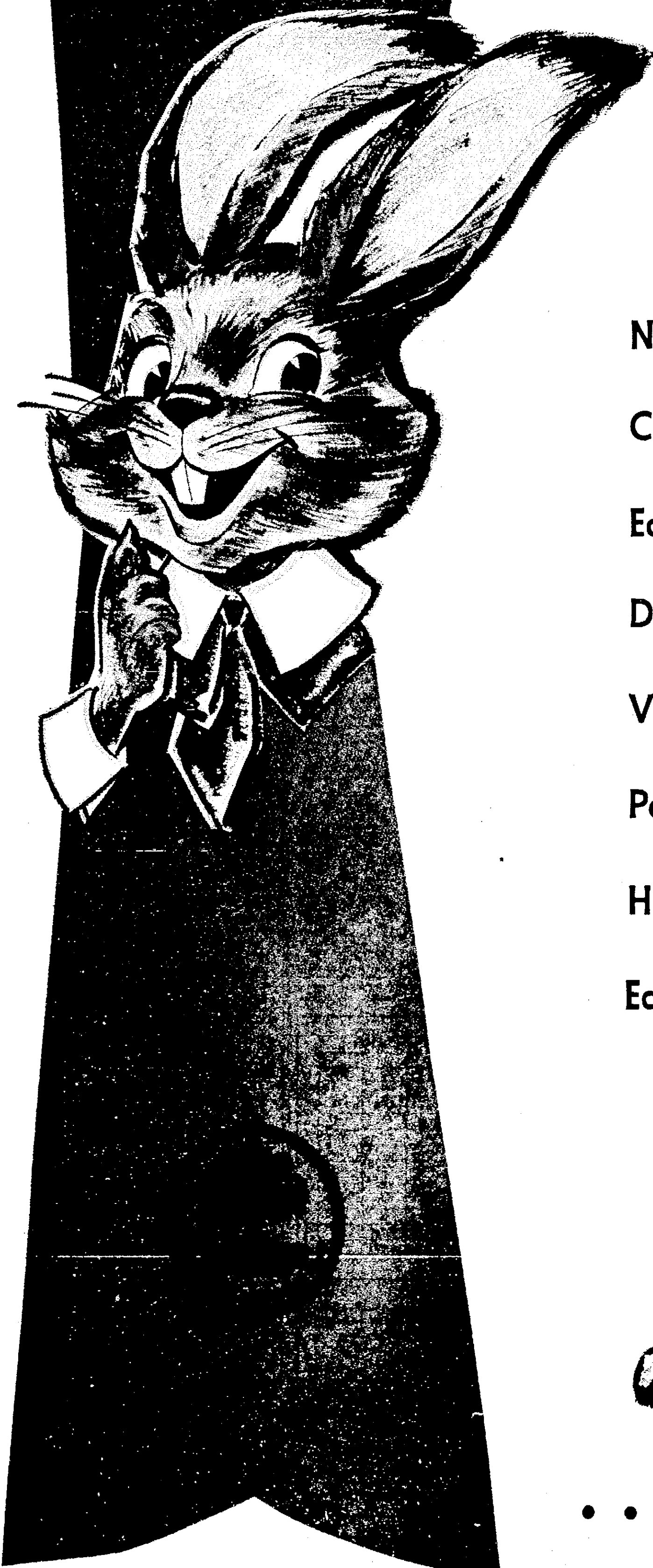
Potato Rolls

Hot Cross Buns

Easter Egg Cakes



... at Your Grocers



Rusk Cites Gains Against Subversion In South Viet Nam

Indicates Worst May be Over in War on Guerrillas

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States and South Viet Nam governments have made important strides in their efforts to control Communist subversion in that Southeast Asian country.

Rusk, speaking in a closed session of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Ministerial Council, said the U.S. government and the regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem are hopeful that the worst is over in their fight against Viet Cong guerrillas.

Concerned Over Laos

Conference sources said Rusk again expressed concern over the situation in Laos, where neutralist forces are under heavy pro-Communist pressure in the Plaines des Jars region.

Rusk took the occasion to express the great importance of Thailand's membership in the eight-nation SEATO defense pact.

Elaborating on the speech, conference sources said Rusk had described the Laos situation as very critical. They quoted him as saying the first objective is to stop the fighting and the lean more of what is going on there.

Threat to Thailand

The council was to go into the Laotian situation and its threat to neighboring Thailand in detail at a later closed-door session on this afternoon. The prospect that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao would take over all of northern Laos made the situation in the adjacent Southeast Asian kingdoms the major item before the council.

Monday Rusk urged all signers of the Geneva agreement "to prevent further aggravation of the situation."

Home Sees Gromyko

The signers include the Soviet Union and Communist China.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home told the ministerial council that his ambassador in Moscow, Sir Humphrey Trevelyan, has been invited to visit the Soviet Union.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 7

Polaris Pact Details Aired

Britain to Buy Enough Missiles For Underseas Need

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain made public today an agreement under which Britain will buy U.S. Polaris missiles in such quantities as it requires to equip an interim nuclear striking force.

The agreement was signed here Saturday by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Ambassador Sir David Ormsby Gore. It was made public concurrently with its presentation to Parliament by the British government.

The text did not specify the number of the missiles to be sold to Britain but officials said that as far as can now be seen it will be up to 200, depending on Britain's construction program.

Britain to Build Subs

The fact that the agreement had been signed had been disclosed Saturday but terms were withheld at that time.

U.S. authorities have understood the British planned to build four missile-carrying subs, for which they would require 16 Polaris missiles each. The size of the nuclear undersea fleet could be larger than that eventually, however, authorities said.

Britain, according to the agreement, will pay the U.S. the normal cost of missiles and equipment, based on common contract prices, plus charges for U.S. government service, plus 5 per cent of the contract price as a contribution to current research and development expenses.

U. S., Soviets Open Talks on 'Hot Line'

GENEVA (AP)—U.S. and Russian negotiators opened talks today on a hot line, a teletype circuit between Washington and Moscow to prevent accidental war.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stele and Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the co-chairmen of the 17-nation disarmament conference met at U.S. delegation headquarters.

The governments' 3rd joint statement said:

Liberals Win at Canadian Polls, Just Under Majority



Diefenbaker Faces Ouster As Prime Minister; Victors 6 Seats From Full Control

TORONTO (AP)—Liberals triumphed in the Canadian election, emerging again as the leading political party, and Lester B. Pearson had the prime ministry almost in his grasp today.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, in effect repudiated by the voters, was holding on to the job for the time being and possibly will keep it for weeks, but it appeared only a matter of time before he would have to vacate the top job of Canadian government. The voters' view toward what many regard as the Diefenbaker regime's ineffectiveness was shown by the fact that six of his cabinet ministers lost their parliamentary seats in yesterday's election.

At the last count of the voting results, the Liberals had 127 seats in the House of Commons, 6 less than the 133 that means majority over all opposition parties.

The Conservatives had 95 seats, the Social Credit Party 24 and the New Democrats 17.

Two seats remained in doubt. Thus the Liberals appeared to have scant chance of getting a clear-cut majority unless they could pull some magic in close races out of the returns from service men which are to be announced next weekend.

One of the latest returns in today showed that George Nowlan, Diefenbaker's finance minister, had squeaked out a victory.

Party Names Premier

By the usual procedure the party naming most seats names the prime minister. That would put Pearson at 65 in line to take over; he leadership he failed to win in two previous attempts, 1958 and 1962.

Diefenbaker said he will confer with his Cabinet but indicated he intends to take advantage of his right to hold on until the new Parliament lines up by parties perhaps in six weeks.

A call for Diefenbaker's retirement as leader of the Conservative party came from Douglas Harkness, who quit as Diefenbaker's defense minister in this voter's dispute over acquisition of nuclear warheads.

Opposition Grows

Harkness, a Conservative who has won seven times in his Alberta district, said "After this election it is apparent a leadership convention will be in order."

Further opposition to Diefenbaker within the party is bound to come as a result of Monday's results.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Ozaukee County Man Dies in Traffic Crash

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1963 has reached 161 with the death of an Ozaukee County man. The total a year ago today was 166.

Peter Enstler, 53, of Route 1, Beloit, was killed Monday when the car in which he was a passenger and a truck collided at the intersection of Highway 141 and D about nine miles north of Port Washington.

Former Mental Patient Admits Starting Fire

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Authorities are holding a 25-year-old former mental patient in connection with Monday's \$30,000 fire at St. James Episcopal Church.

Authorities said they plan to seek an arson warrant against him today.

They quoted him as admitting he had thrown three matches on an office sofa because of a grudge against someone connected with the church who allegedly had made a derogatory remark about him.

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Sun sets at 6:30 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:20 a.m. Moon rises at 7:11 p.m. Visible planets and Mars, Saturn and Venus.

The 20,000-Ton Greek Passenger liner Bretagne (Brittany) is nosed toward the beach by tugs in Elfsis Bay near Athens, Monday after bursting into flames in a shipyard. The fire raged out of control after the beaching. The Greece to Australia liner was being repaired when the blaze broke out. (AP Wirephoto)

Hearst Officer Tells of Losses

Consolidation of Los Angeles Papers Necessary, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Hearst official told the House antitrust subcommittee today the company lost \$4 million in 1960 and 1961 on its Los Angeles newspaper operation.

G. O. Markson, general manager of the Hearst newspapers, said the heavy losses led to the consolidation of Hearst's Morning Examiner and Evening Herald-Examiner in January, 1962.

Markson and other Hearst officials testified as the subcommittee examined its hearings on the consolidation of ownership of news media.

He said Hearst realized as early as 1956 that it would be impossible for it to publish two newspapers in Los Angeles because of dwindling profits. He said rising newspaper and labor costs were the chief causes of the losses the organization began to incur at that time.

Law Not Violated

When the decision to cease publishing the Examiner was reached, he said, a Hearst representative consulted with the Department of Justice and was advised the shutdown of a losing newspaper would not violate antitrust laws.

Lee T. Long, assistant attorney general, said:

Collision Avoided 22,000 Feet in Air

Craft With 52 Passengers Plunged to Avert Crash

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—An American Airlines jet-top of Ellettsville with 52 passengers aboard and an F-101 Voodoo jet fighter were forced in a evasive action Monday night to avoid a collision at 22,000 feet in Air Force spokesman said today.

The jetliner went into a sudden plunge. The jet shook the air and injured five passengers, none seriously, an airline spokesman said.

The jetliner, on the Boston to Detroit Flight 465, was piloted by Capt. Mel T. Bierman of Ann Arbor, Mich., into what airline employees called "evasive action" to avoid the all-weather fighter.

No Estimate on Distance

The Air Force spokesman said the Voodoo was based at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.

The near collision occurred about five miles north of Hancock, Md. he said.

Diefenbaker said the incident was "closer than you like to have it," but declined to estimate how close the planes were.

Diefenbaker, father of three children and an American Airlines pilot for 20 years, said he had had other close calls in the air during his career but "not like this one."

He said he was forced to put the big F-101 into evasive action to avoid collision. He called it a "tuck-in situation" but said:

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

NATO Nuclear Force Assailed In Russian Note

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has told the United States the creation of a multinational nuclear force under NATO will "undermine the role of nuclear armament."

The statement was made in a Soviet government note to the United States handed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko to the U.S. ambassador in Moscow Monday.

It described the NATO nuclear force plan as an attempt to give the Bundeswehr — West German army — and the armed forces of other countries access to nuclear weapons to extend preparations for thermonuclear war and to unleash a race in nuclear rocket armaments transcending all national and geographic boundaries.

The Soviet government declared that the plan "is a modern expression of the portion of strength policy, a policy of pressure and dictate of which nuclear weapons are proclaimed as the main element and core."

Rothwell Doubts U. S. Aid Needed for Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wisconsin's superintendent of public instruction Angus Rothwell says he feels state and local government do not need federal aid to take care of their school needs.

Rothwell was an invited guest Monday at a meeting of the National Committee for the Support of Public Schools.

He said local schools systems could be made more efficient by further consolidations of school districts.

A supporter of larger school spending by local and state governments, Rothwell said he deplored the fact that Wisconsin still has 174 one-room schools, some with fewer than a dozen pupils and each with a separate board of education.

He'll Watch on Television

Sir Winston Churchill becomes First Honorary Citizen of U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, the magnificent Briton, becomes officially today what has been for two decades in the hearts of Americans—the first honorary citizen of the United States.

The bestowing of this honor, unique in history, requires only a touch of President Kennedy's pen on a bill enacted by Congress and a second signature on a presidential proclamation.

Unable to Attend

Marquis de Lafayette was given U.S. Citizenship by Maryland and Virginia before the Constitution was ratified in 1787.

Went now with the weight of 88 years, Sir Winston was unable to be present to receive a nation's accolade. Neither were Herbert Hoover, Harry S. Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the three former presidents, able to accept Kennedy's invitation to attend.

The ceremony was carefully timed at 3 p.m. EST so that the British Broadcasting Corp. could broadcast it off the orbiting Relay satellite and Churchill could watch it on television in his London home.

Sir Winston sent a special message of acceptance and appreciation to be read by his son, Randolph.

The setting was the Rose Garden outside the White House where Churchill helped chart the strategy of global war and peered at the problems of an uneasy peace in the climactic years of a stunningly erratic career.

It was in this house that the man Britain chose as her prime minister in the moment of her greatest peril showed up suddenly and secretly a few days after Japan smashed at Pearl Harbor and the United States went limping off to war.

Side by side in the oval presidential office, Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt thundered at the common enemy at a joint news conference. They assured the world that Allied might ultimately would win out over Germany, then, Churchill climbed onto a table, chomped a cigar, and

Lone Gunman Gets \$1,636 in Bank Holdup

EDMUND, WIS. (AP)—A gunman held up the branch bank in this Iowa County community of 125 persons 30 minutes before closing time Monday and escaped with \$1,636.

The holdup was the second in a dozen years at the Edmund branch of the Farmers Savings Bank of Mineral Point.

Sheriff Ray Reese, who supplied the loss figure, said there were few solid leads in the investigation even though the bank out made his getaway in a car later found abandoned. The auto had been reported stolen in near by Dodgeville earlier in the day.

Officers said the gunman apparently drove from the bank to a second car in which he made his escape through roadblocks set up in town streets.

Describes Robbery

The branch manager, Mrs. Mae Dickinson, said the man entered the bank at 2:30 p.m., pointed a pistol at her and ordered her to put only currency into a paper sack he carried. She said she gave him money from the cash drawers.

She said the gunman ordered her into a back room but she was able to get the last three digits of the license number of the getaway car parked just outside the bank. She gave the numbers to authorities in a call to the sheriff's department at Dodgeville.

She said the gunman wore a long brown hat and dark glasses. The deposits were insured with a federal agency.

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Opposition grows. Harkness, a Conservative who has won seven times in his Alberta district, said "After this election it is apparent a leadership convention will be in order."

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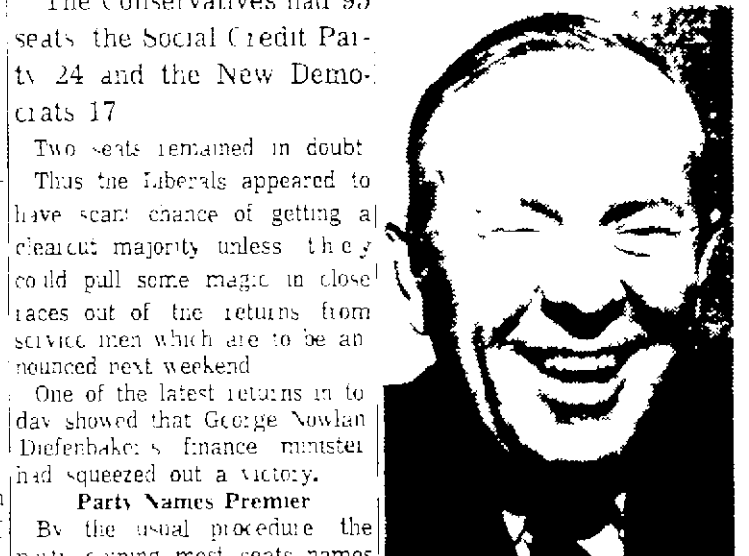
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Lester Pearson

2 Men Rescued From 600-Foot Well in Idaho

RUPLERT, Idaho (AP)—Rescuers succeeded early today in bringing two part-time prospectors safely out of a 600-foot dry well near this southern Idaho community where they had been trapped since Monday.

The pair—Darrell Hamilton and Floyd Gambrell Jr.—each in their late 20s—apparently were uninjured and in good spirits. Hamilton got to the surface at 2:30 a.m. and Gambrell followed an hour later.

A rescue crew of about 20 used a winch to raise a bucket of tools which had gotten stuck about 370 feet down the four-foot shaft before a sling chair device was lowered to the men at the bottom.

The bucket plugged the well and trapped the men.

Contact by voice had been made two hours earlier by James Snodgrass, 24, of Rupert, who had been lowered as far as the bucket to attach a cable.

Hamilton and Gambrell went down what is known as the old Sparks well looking for gold.

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President Kennedy, With Eyes Glued on the playing field, munches a hot dog during Monday's American League opener in Washington. The President stayed for the full game, and watched the Baltimore Orioles edge the Washington Senators. (AP Wirephoto)

Shawano Man to Face Murder Count

Milton Habeck to be Arraigned For Homicide in First Degree

SHAWANO (AP)—A 42-year-old dairy farmer, whose second wife gave birth to a child less than three weeks ago, has admitted to Shawano County authorities killing her and her mother with two blasts from a 16 gauge shotgun.

Milton Habeck, of the nearby town of Herman, was held in the Shawano County jail.

Dist. Atty. Michael J. Eberlein said Habeck would be charged with first degree murder and arraigned as soon as practical possible today.

Killed early Monday morning

Ambulance Driver Fined \$50, Costs

Jerome VanHandel Found Guilty of Driving Too Fast

Jerome Van Handel, 34, an Appleton ambulance driver, was found guilty of driving too fast for conditions when he returned to the scene of a fatal accident March 17. He was fined \$50 and costs by County Judge Gustave Keller Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Five law enforcement personnel at the scene of the accident in which a Hortonville man was killed by a hit and run motorist testified that Van Handel's ambulance arrived at the accident twice during the night and on the second trip the ambulance in their opinion was traveling too fast for the conditions of the road.

Police said the road was icy and slippery and that there were many cars parked near the accident. People were milling around, police said. Testimony from police and other witnesses was requested by County Judge Gustave Keller April 1 when Van Handel pleaded no contest to the charge. The case was continued one week.

Testifying were patrolmen Robert Keating and Stanley Arnold of the Outagamie County patrol. LeRoy Goettler of the state patrol. Chief Douglas Jones of Hortonville and Sheriff Calvin Spitz.

Van Handel, a veteran of 1400 ambulance runs, presented testimony from Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps and William Seidl, an assistant driver. Van Handel said he had not been told not to return to the accident to pick up the body in the road.

The ambulance driver said it had been the 'custom' in other accidents to allow the ambulance to remain in service until the accident scene was cleared up.

Van Handel picked up six injured and took them to the hospital. He then returned to pick up the body of the dead man. The body was being placed in a funeral home hearse when Van Handel arrived. He picked up a cot he left there, and left the scene.

Outagamie police said that Van Handel used his siren and warning light to return to the accident when the use of the emergency equipment and the speed was unnecessary.

Three Injured in Crash Near Iola

WAUPACA—Three people were injured in a two-car traffic accident about 6:30 p.m. Thursday on State 161 at the County Trunk & intersection, county police reported.

Taken to the Iola Hospital were Robert Hedtke, 36, route 1, Manitowish, with fractured ribs and a fractured pelvis; Lila Bestul, 35, route 1, Ogdensburg, with a fractured wrist and cuts on the head; and Geneva Adams, 46, Big Falls, with cuts on the head and bruised knees.

County Patrolman Clarence Daeger said Hedtke was driving west on State 161 and Lila Bestul was going north on County K. The front of the Hedtke car struck the side of the Bestul car. Geneva Adams was in the Hedtke car.

Weyauwega police reported a car driven by Michael Teal, 19, 104 Mary St., Weyauwega, left Standley's Landing Road about 4:45 p.m. Thursday went into a ditch and overturned on a field. Weyauwega Chief of Police Lawrence Schmies said Teal failed to round a curve while going east.

Support Payments Lowered for 2 Men

WAUPACA — Two non-support cases on the County Court calendar have been resolved by agreement, lowering the amount of support money paid.

Joseph Ohlsson was ordered to pay \$40 per month for the support of his wife and three children at Clintonville.

Kenneth W. Ranker, Burlington, was ordered to pay \$25 per week in support of his wife and two children. Ranker was previously ordered to pay \$40 per week in support payments.

were Habeck's wife of less than a year, Delores, 34, and her widowed mother, Mrs. Matilda Meyers, 63. They were shot to death in Mrs. Meyers' small home.

Also present but unharmed were Mrs. Habeck's 97-year-old invalid grandmother, Mrs. Emma Francisco and the baby.

Mrs. Francisco was quoted by authorities as saying that after the shooting Habeck sat on the side of her bed and still holding the shotgun, told her:

I could shoot you too. I ought to twist the kid's neck and I should kill myself.

The slayings were discovered when Mrs. Francisco tapped on a window to attract the attention of a neighbor, police officer Clarence Marquardt, as he came off night duty and returned to his home.

Habeck told officials that after the shootings, about 4 a.m., he went riding in his car and threw the shotgun into the Red River near Gresham. Officers recovered the barrel but not the stock.

Habeck, whose first wife died in 1957, was the father of five children by that marriage. He had taken the children all under the age of 13 to the farm home of his father, early Monday morning. He said he had been drinking in Shawano taverns from Sunday afternoon until 1 a.m. Monday.

He was quoted by authorities as saying that before he decided to turn himself in, he drove to the home of his first wife's sister, asking her to care for the children. He said she agreed.

Habeck was taken into custody by sheriff's officers as he walked along a highway west of the city. Authorities said they were still not certain of the motive, although Habeck told of frequent arguments with his mother-in-law.

Importance of Vote Told by Calumet Clerk

BRILLION — Calumet County Clerk Roland Miller stressed the importance of voting in a talk to the Junior Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting.

Robert Hipke, Sheboygan state president of the Lakeshore District, will attend the district Jaycee meeting April 18. Eldor and Gene Buboltz, Don Woidel and Merrill Vanderhoof will be in charge of meeting arrangements.

The annual Jaycee all-sports banquet will be at Hotel Brill on at 7:30 p.m. April 23. Ted Fritsch, Green Bay, a Packers coach and former player, will speak. The banquet is conducted in honor of all Brillion High School lettermen and their parents. Fifty tickets will be available to the public.

The Jaycee spring party will be in New Holstein April 27.

Waupaca Woman Is Speaker at Meeting in Iola Methodist Church

IOLA — Mrs. Lawrence Green, Waupaca, discussed the Northcott Neighborhood House in Milwaukee when she was guest speaker at the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist Church.

Named after Bishop H. Clifford Northcott, the recreation center is designed as the hub of social work in the Milwaukee Negro neighborhood.

Mrs. Green is one of sixty cooperating members of Northcott House.

373 Children Receive Inoculations at Center

Biggest Attendance at New London Clinic; Women Volunteers Assist Area Doctors

WAUPACA — Inoculations were administered to 373 children in Waupaca County during the second of a series of three immunization centers according to Miss Martina Hoegl, county nurse.

Combined inoculations against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough were received by pre-school and kindergarten children. Inoculations against diphtheria and tetanus were received by children in first through fifth grade.

The biggest attendance was at the New London center where 78 children received protection. Assisting the doctors were Mrs. Glen Casperson, Mrs. Ervin Gorgas, Mrs. Elmer Lang, Mrs. Harry Millard, Mrs. Joseph Pohaska and Mrs. Frank Allen.

Attending the Clintonville center were 76 children. Volunteers were Mrs. Lowell Korb, Mrs. Roy Eberhardt and Mrs. Reginald Barrett.

There were 21 children at the Marion center where Mrs. Anton Polch, Mrs. William Knitt, Mrs. Robert Lorr, and Mrs. Nick Kieffer assisted.

Volunteers at the Waupaca center where 73 children received inoculations were Mrs. Tom Kravak, Mrs. Martha Sauter, Mrs. Albin Marotz and Mrs. Francis Jones.



Milton Habeck, Left, 42-Year-Old Shawano area farmer, is escorted to the county jail by Sgt. Edward Kueger of the Shawano sheriff's department. Habeck is admitted shooting his wife and mother-in-law to death. Dist. Atty. Michael J. Eberlein said he will seek a first degree murder warrant today. (AP Wirephoto)

'J'Aime Paris' Theme

Junior Class at Waupaca Busy Preparing Scenery for Prom

WAUPACA — Members of the Junior Prom Committee and Scenic Strike backdrops. Edy Dombrowski tickets. Lollie Jones, Sandy Sevin, Tom Bodent, Jean Wolsky, Dennis DeGroot, Tom Doyle, Shirley Johnson, Martha Lerner and George Nemick.

Headed the prom preparations is Judy Mittelsstaedt, chairman, who also is prom queen. She is working with Barbara Nelson, the co-chairman.

Highlighting the major spring dance at the high school will be the coronation of the king and queen. Tom Halverson and Miss Mittelsstaedt by last year's king and queen, Donald Winkler and Rheta Sorensen. The court of honor will include James Johnson and Judy Erickson, Oscar Reyes and Mary Braatz and John Lownsend and Eileen Ecklund.

Others in the royal party are Barbara Nelson, prom co-chairman and her escort, Kyle Winkler, student council representative and his date, Judy Dombrowski. Badger Girls State and her escort and the two Badger Boys State representatives who have not as yet been selected and their dates.

The crowning of the king and queen will be about 11 p.m. on prom night. Also participating will be the crown bearers, David Hofferber, 5 son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hofferber, Weyauwega, and Debra Wied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wied, Milwaukee.

The prom committee is planning to have an Eiffel Tower and sidewalk cafe theme. Tables and chairs will be provided under a canopy for the dancers.

The punch booth will be located in the lobby. A Coloma orchestra will provide the music.

Committee Members

The committees include Don Claussen, Jane Elliot, Tom Holly and John Woodly.

New Holstein Youth Hurt in Car Accident

CHILTON — A New Holstein youth suffered minor injuries when the small foreign car he was driving left State 57 a mile south of here and overturned about 12:40 a.m. Monday.

Paul H. Blumberg, 20, was the student at Calumet Memorial Hospital Chilton for a cut lip and a twisted A passenger in the Blumberg car escaped injury.

County police said Blumberg was traveling south on the highway when the mishap occurred. The car traveled off the right shoulder across a farm driveway struck a concrete culvert and overturned coming to a halt about 225 feet from the point it left the pavement.

A hit and run driver is being sought for his part in a side-swipe accident about 1 p.m. Saturday at the intersection in St. Anna.

Mrs. Gertrude R. Lawrence, 33, Sheboygan, told county police she was traveling south and came to a halt for the stop sign. She said her car was sideswiped by an oncoming car which failed to stop after the accident.

King Rick Birkholz, Marlene Zeichert to Reign at 'Wega Prom

WEYAUWEGA — King Rick Birkholz has selected Marlene Zeichert as his queen for the annual junior prom May 4 in the new high school gym. Theme of this year's prom is 'Oriental Gardens.'

The court of honor includes Harold Barker and Judy Dittman, Dick Aebly and Sandy Anderson, Tom Kriese and Nancy Duzynski and Jim Freer and Pat Zick.

Driver Fined for Leaving Accident

WAUPACA — Dennis W. Gregerson, 18, route 2, Iola, was fined \$50 by Municipal Justice George Whalen for leaving the scene of an accident.

Gregerson was charged with driving his car into a mail box March 31 in the Town of Helvetia. Police found his car with a broken windshield and he admitted being the driver involved.

County police said Blumberg was traveling south on the highway when the mishap occurred. The car traveled off the right shoulder across a farm driveway struck a concrete culvert and overturned coming to a halt about 225 feet from the point it left the pavement.

Pistol Toting Youth Fined At Chilton

CHILTON—A rural Sheboygan youth who pointed an automatic pistol at two youths during an argument at a beer bar near here Sunday night was fined \$100 and costs Monday by Judge D. H. Sebor in Calumet County Court.

David G. Straub, 19, route 3, Sheboygan, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct resulting from the pistol pointing incident. While passing sentence Judge Sebor said that the \$100 fine is the maximum for a disorderly conduct offense under county ordinance. He also ordered a 30-day jail sentence if the fine is not paid.

Straub was arrested Monday by Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky who ticketed Straub through an automobile description and a license number.

According to County patrolman Don Kossman, who was called to the scene, Straub became involved in an argument with two New Holstein area youths in the bar room of the Redwood, a beer bar about three miles south of here. The argument continued and the youths went into the tavern park in a lot where Straub took the pistol of a 32 caliber automatic from the trunk of his car and threatened the others before fleeing.

Straub told police the gun was not loaded at the time.

New London Police Enlist Radar Services

NEW LONDON — The New London Police Department has enlisted services of radar equipped Waupaca County squad cars to curb speeders within the city, according to Police Chief Jack Algiers.

Chief Algiers said the Waupaca County Police Patrol has effected the periodic use of the radar equipped cars. In a two-day period last week seven speeders were arrested.

While the county cars and men are working within the city limits, they are accompanied by a city officer.

Streets on which radar was operated Friday and Saturday were Beacon Avenue, Wyman and Shawano streets.

Complete Tray Favors At Fremont Meeting

FREMONT — Easter basket favors for residents of the Dickinson Rest Home here were made by members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post.

Fifty large poppy poster displays to be distributed to business places the week preceding Poppy Day, were completed.

Waupaca Boat Club Formally Organized

WAUPACA — The Waupaca Boat Club was formally organized Saturday with the election of officers at the city hall.

The officers are: Allen Scott, commodore and Mrs. Harry Claussen, secretary-treasurer.

Present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Claussen, Scott, Ken Osman, Mike Barrington, Hugh M. Weller, Schwaibode, Glen Dick, Dick Hartzel, Cuyler Roberts, Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunderson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hofferber, Iola.

Scott said the primary purpose of the club is pleasure and recreation. It will stress motor boat operation, water safety and courtesy.

Members of the entrance committee are: Corne Carlson, Victor Holbach, James Krieger, John Townsend, Gary Johannkecht, Leda Erickson and Sarah Servino.

\$180,000 Chilton School Bond Debt Ruling Requested

Board Wants Opinion Concerning Disposition of Sinking Fund

CHILTON — The status of the \$180,000 in bonded indebtedness between the City of Chilton and the school district was extended Monday night when the board of education bounced the issue back to the city for a long awaited ruling on a sinking fund earned by the bonds during past years.

The action came after the board heard a request by City Atty. Edward S. Eick asking that the school board issue nine separate \$20,000 promissory notes for the \$180,000 in matured bonds. The bonds were issued for a construction project when Chilton had a city school district. It later was converted to a joint school district. Recent legislation provides that converted districts accept the indebtedness of their former cities.

Acting on Eick's request, the board offered to issue promissory notes in payment of the outstanding bonds but would deduct the amount in the sinking fund—estimated at \$7,000 to \$8,000—from one of the notes or else withhold \$20,000 maturity of the bonds pending proper legal interpretation regarding the status of the funds.

Seeking to cooperate with the city, the board made a similar point at its last meeting but also asked for a ruling on the fund. No ruling was given but the city's request was introduced.

Set Forth Grounds

The board also agreed that if the city is to claim the sinking fund money and not credit the district for it, grounds for the claim should be set forth by Eick. The city is seeking to have the bond debt to improve its borrowing situation in relation to the state bond limit for proposed public works projects.

In other action the board approved the first step of an administrative office remodeling plan proposed by Superintendent A. W. Gordon. The plan was approved by the district's architect. It will provide additional office space by utilizing what is now the grade school library as the new superintendent's office. The library is being moved into the new school addition. A new door would be required. This was authorized but for the entire project, Gordon.

Police Check 3 Larcenies At New London

NEW LONDON — The police department handled three criminal complaints involving larceny of more than \$50 and cleared two cases during March, according to a monthly report issued by Jack Algiers, chief of police.

The department also investigated 14 accidents with five of them having damages of more than \$100.

Complaints during the month numbered 72. 11 dog complaints, five requests from the public and 36 miscellaneous.

Maple Grove, Grass Fires Fought In Bonduel Area

BOYDUF — Town of Hatfield firemen were called to the Arnold Montie farm, 3 miles northwest of Bonduel at noon Friday to fight a fire in the maple grove.

Brisk wind caused the flames from the fire used to cook maple sap to flare up and ignite the thick ground layer of leaves and branches. Nearby farmers hauled water to aid the firemen and the blaze was brought under control in about 90 minutes. Charred stumps continued to smoke and had to be watched.

The siren sounded at 11:39 a.m. and at first it was believed to be the noon siren.

On Saturday the firemen were called to the Vernon Monroe farm, one mile east of Bonduel to extinguish a grass fire. It was brought under control in less than an hour.

College Choir to Sing at Weyauwega on Easter

WEYAUWEGA — The Dr. Martin Luther College choir will present a concert at 10:15 Easter Sunday morning at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in place of the regular English service. The children of St. Peter school will take part in one number.

The choir under the direction of Professor Melahn Zahn is making a tour through Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. The group, which includes 70 singers, will appear in Berlin Easter Sunday afternoon and Rhinelander the same night.



Easter Basket Tray Favors for residents of the junior auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post. From left are Jame Abraham, kneeling, Mary Abraham, Roberta Marks, Ann Puls and Sandra Smith.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Nathan Haessly, 94, 811 Main Ave., Kaukauna
Herman K. Schultz 79, 108 W Wisconsin Ave. Appleton
Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop, 73 route 1, Appleton
Mrs. Barbara Schweitzer, 86, 401 S Walnut St. Appleton
Mrs. Madeline Vick 78 1235 W Spencer St. Appleton
Michael Howard Last 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Last 319 S Wernia St. Appleton
Louis Easkirk 87 205 Wisconsin St. New London
John A. Zick Sr., 67, 223 Grove St., Neenah

Deaths Elsewhere
William N. Moser 61 Pierceer Ohio formerly of Appleton

Marriage Licenses
Calumet County — Clark Roland Miller has issued a license to Eugene N. Denzel route 1 Barabon

Shooting Case Being Checked

Attorney Quizzing Wife, Children of Birmamwood Man

Post-Crescent News Service
SHAWANO — Further investigation is necessary. Shawano County District Atty. Mike Evenden said Monday before warrants can be issued against Finley Peters, 50 Birmamwood who allegedly fired a gun at his 10-year old son and then had loaded himself in his home with five of his children on Sunday night.

Peters is being held in the Shawano County Jail. Family members were ordered in for questioning in the district attorney's office by Sheriff Carl L. Krueger this morning.

Peters was taken into custody after he allegedly fired a shotgun charge at his 10-year old son, 10-year old son and three children fled from the home where the shooting was alleged to have taken place and phoned authorities from a neighbor's home.

When members of the sheriff's department, the traffic department and the state patrol arrived they found the father of nine had barricaded the doors and had five children in the house with him. He refused to heed calls on a public address system to come out.

Then Deputy Sheriff Donald Schenbert, Birmamwood crept to a window, showed a gun through it when he saw Peters sit on a couch, shotgun at his side and ordered him to stay where he was.

Schenbert then had Peter's 6-year-old son pick up the shotgun and pass it through the window. Police then entered the home and took Peters into custody.

Ten Youths Received Into Zion EUB Church

FOURFUND — A catechetical class of 10 members was graduated at the Palm Sunday service at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church. Their reception into church membership by the Rev. Theodore Jordan followed the graduation.

The new members will be at communion service at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The confirmation will take part in a Union Good Friday service in the Brillhorn High School auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Pick Juniors for Government Day Races

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega High School student body held an election to determine which juniors would participate in Student Government Day April 12 at Waupaca.

Those named are: Clark Dorothy, Brockard, treasurer; Phil Lewin, sheriff; Roy Riebel, registrar of deeds; Jim Boyesen, district attorney; Karen Iradner, clerk of court; Judy Dittman, judge; Jim Freer, superintendent of schools; Lowell Hoeft, board of supervisors; Rick Bickholz and Tom Kriese.

'Travelers Club' Theme for Clintonville Post From Fete

CLINTONVILLE — The Travelers Club is the theme for the post prom party to be organized by the Clintonville J.V. centers and J.V. centers.

The high school prom is planned May 3 and the post prom party will be at the Moose lodge from 11:30 p.m. May 3 to 3:30 a.m. May 4.

There will be live music, lunch and soft drinks. Photos will be taken of each couple if desired and will be available for sale immediately.

Tickets will be purchased along with the prom ticket through the high school office.

Once admitted to the post prom party the students will be released.

HYDRANGEAS FOR EASTER GIVING
KIMBERLY FLOWERS
Open Even. This Week

and Carolyn M. Heimeil, route 4 Chilton

Today's Births
St. Elizabeth's.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Verhagen route 1 Kaukauna
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopfens peiger 1429 1/2 W Second St. Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Riet ved 213 S Birch St. Kimberly
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gimm, 2720 Edwards St. Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopfens peiger 1429 1/2 W Second St. Appleton
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Leach 219 N. Meade St. Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. James Salm 238 Kamus St. Combined Locks
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laux Jr. 1018 N. Harriman St. Appleton
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Iard Anderson 330 E. Taft St. Appleton
Kaukauna Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Guents 244 E. 10th St. Kaukauna
Hilda Clark
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy 318 Monroe St. Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. William Simon 407 Walnut St. Menasha
New London Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Van Camp route 1 Hortonville
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Doman route 1 New London
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauman route 2 Appleton

Guidance Unit Elects Officers

Faculty Members Of OSC, Kimberly Schools Get Posts

SHEBOYGAN — Bruce E. Guidance director Ripon public schools was elected president of the newly formed East Central Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance Association at its group organizational meeting here.

Other officers include Samuel Wood, guidance director Ford du Lac schools, vice president, and Dr. William J. Munn, coordinator of guidance and counseling Oshkosh State College, secretary.

Harold Kumbler, guidance director Sheboygan Falls, Rudolph Vogel, guidance director Sheboygan South and Charles Beck, guidance director Shawano Junior High School, were named to the executive committee. Warren J. J. guidance director of Kimberly schools was named as member at large on the executive committee.

Dr. Gordon Drake, president of the Western Personnel and Guidance Association, presided over the session attended by more than 100 high school, college and industrial guidance personnel.

With State Unit
The newly formed association will affiliate with the WPGA. Aims of the new group will be to unite in one organization all persons engaged in personnel and guidance work maintaining proper professional standards.

Coordinate all personnel and guidance activities functioning through either public or private agencies serve as a clearing house for guidance and personnel information and disseminate information and focus public attention on guidance.

Attend Conference
CLINTONVILLE — Earl Paape and Robert H. mathematics instructors at Clintonville Junior and Senior High schools respectively, attended a National Council of Mathematics conferences at Pittsburgh, Pa. Wednesday through Saturday. Modern Mathematics was the theme of the conference.

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Tickets will be purchased along with the prom ticket through the high school office.

Once admitted to the post prom party the students will be released.

COLLEGE AVENUE BARBER SHOP
Children & All Students' Regular Haircuts \$1.00
Men, on Pension and Retired: Haircuts \$1.00
527 W. College Ave. Appleton

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Three Men Appear In Fox Valley Area Courts on Monday

Three men were sentenced in Fox River Valley courts Monday for drunken driving.
James H. Quaintance 38 route 3 Chilton pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and was fined \$175. He also pleaded guilty to driving after revocation and was fined \$75. If the fines are not paid Quaintance will serve 90 days in the Outagamie County Jail.

Quaintance was arrested Saturday night by state police on U.S. 41 near County Trunk E where he was seen driving erratically. He was taken to jail where he was examined by a doctor. Police said he was unable to blow up the balloon.
Ronald Gloudemans 31 312 Oak St. Neenah was fined \$150 plus \$5 in court costs or 30 days in Winnebago County Jail and had his driver's license revoked for one year. He appeared in Menasha Municipal Justice Court.

Gloudemans pleaded guilty to the charge.
He was arrested shortly before 1 a.m. today after being involved in a three car accident near downtown Menasha.
Gloudemans tested .21 on the drunkometer.

A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.
Charles A. Bauer, 26 12th W. Fourth St. Appleton was fined \$200 and costs for drunken driving, and \$10 and costs for not having a valid driver's license by Winnebago County Judge James Siter.
Bauer had pleaded guilty of both charges Friday.

His driver's license automatically was revoked. Bauer was arrested by Winnebago County Police Friday after his car went off County Trunk BZ in the town of Menasha and into the ditch.

Tourist Meeting Set Wednesday Near Wautoma

WAUPACA — A conference for operators of tourist businesses is scheduled Wednesday at Peck's Plantation near Wautoma.

The daylong conference will open at 9 a.m. on the general theme, Wautoma Community Might Do to Improve Its Business. A panel discussion is scheduled at 2 p.m. on Selling Your Community to Tourists. G. H. Stodick, secretary of the Waupaca Association of Commerce will be a member of the panel.

The conference is sponsored by the J. J. Veil and Recreation Industries Association. Wautoma Extension Service and the University of Wisconsin Committee represent.

Businessmen from Waupaca, Wautoma, Green Lake and Marinette counties have been invited to attend.



Elroy Knutson and Russell Smith, custodians of Iola Scandinavia High School are painting the 58 foot long flag pole. Linemen of the Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative Iola, rode twin baskets of their line truck to lower the pole. (Hoffman Photo)

Seeks NCA Membership

Complete Evaluation At Iola-Scandinavia

IOLA — Iola-Scandinavia High School's application for membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools being today on the agenda of a three-day study by an evaluating committee of educators.

The study was completed last week and a final report will be in the hands of Superintendent Cleaves this afternoon.

Final acceptance or rejection of the application however, will not be known for some time.

The 12-member committee head

20 Confirmed at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—Twenty young people were received into communicant membership with the congregation of Bethlehem Lutheran Church at confirmation rites Sunday.

The parish school class included Diane Baehman, Jonathan Baehman, Stephen Baehman, Cheryl Conrad, William Driess, Dale Gerlach, Ronald Gutzmer, Gary Hansen, Lucian Jenner, John Bruce Knoch, Cherie Kierke, Kay Kirsch, Michael Lerner, Gerald P. Kien, Kathleen and Sandra Warming.

The high school class was headed by Patricia Daniel, Daniel Kungel, Verena Sisse and Fred Tesch.

Firm Acquires Badger Paint

Household Finance Will Control State Hardware Company

Badger Paint and Hardware Stores Inc., which has 66 retail outlets in Wisconsin including several in the Fox Cities area was acquired Monday by the Household Finance Corp. of Chicago, largest of the personal loan companies. Household Finance also has Fox Cities area offices.

E. A. O. Erdman president of Badger and H. E. McDonald president of Household said the transaction involving about \$3.9 million is subject to approval by Badger stockholders' final audits and other details. Negotiations were begun about three months ago.

Badger in addition to 43 outlets owned and operated in Milwaukee County has 23 stores outside the county and one each in Galesburg and Rockford Ill. and a large paint manufacturing facility and offices in Milwaukee.

Erdman said Badger management and other personnel would be retained.

Badger owners will receive about 8,000 shares of Household preferred stock and 59,260 shares of Household common both traded on the New York Stock Exchange. Household made more than two million separate loans totaling more than \$1 billion in 1962.

Youths to be in State Contest

WAUPACA — Two Waupaca High School students won first place ratings in the district forensic contest Saturday at Stevens Point to become eligible for the state championship April 27 in Madison.

The two district winners are Mary Ellen Danielson, interpretive reading of prose and Don Winkler, extemporaneous speaking. Miss Irene Cleaves is head of the high school forensic department.

Weyauwega Seniors to Take Trip to Chicago

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega Union High School seniors have selected Chicago as the site of their class trip.

The group will leave Appleton April 21 and return April 23. The group will attend the Cinema and visit other points of interest.

Township Tops Calumet County Red Cross Drive

CHILTON — The Town of Chilton was the first to complete its Red Cross Fund drive and exceed its quota.

A total of \$178 was collected in the township by a committee headed by Frank Hass. Solicitors were Lester Pagel, Eugene Van Daele, Mrs. Fred Haider, Claude Gebhart, Edwin Koehler, Delmar Holst, Roy Lorenz, Norbert Eichmeier, Norbert Sontag, Fred Schmid and Denver Hellet.

In the Town of Rantoul solicitors collected \$168.15 to complete their portion of the campaign. They were Mrs. Roy Wenzel, Marie Delap, Milfred Hinz, Edgar Voss, Hugo Hinz, Elwood Hinz, Marcus Drier, Malt Schaefer, Mrs. Ida Brandenburg and Mrs. Ira Bailz.

The two local contributions swelled the county total to \$2,340, about half the Calumet quota.

Alois Delzer Tops Manawa Archers

MANAWA — Alois Delzer's 468 topped shooters in the men's division of the Manawa Archers in door matches at Blue Haven.

Other top marksmen were Bob Parners 410, Glen Breier 403, Jerome Johnson 384 and Junior Ruch 381.

Top feminine shooters were Bernice Starcheske 245, Virginia Breier 226, Carol Johnson 178 and Barbara Kinger 117.

Ronnie Beck Jr. placed junior shooters with 186 followed by Carlton Erdman with 266 and Charles Dahm with 195.

4 From Weyauwega Will Compete in State Music Finals

WEYAUWEGA — Four entries will represent Weyauwega Union High School at the state music tournament May 3 at Madison.

Those receiving firsts in their class A selections were Marilyn Wohl and Judy Koepf, baritone duet; Jerry Phillips and Jimmy Fier, sax duet; Jerry Phillips, tenor sax solo and Peggy Marquardt, soprano solo.

First award winners in class B were Shirley Soensen, Lanny Breico, Gale Borchardt, Trudi Hilt, Sue Koplun, Duane Lutz, Mike Mary, Keeney, Pat Zick, Karen Traider, Dorothy Bogaard, Peggy Tatt, Susan Munsch and Diane Meidl.

Class C entries taking firsts were Gavlon Bartz, Janelle Zern, pol, Janice Wendt, Dorothy Bogaard, Beth Neuschaefer, Mary Kratz and Diane Zuehlke.

Banquet Set At Waupaca

Coaches Club Will Honor High School Athletes April 24

WAUPACA — Members of the Downtown Coaches Club Monday noon completed plans to entertain up to 70 Waupaca High School letter winners at the annual athletic banquet Wednesday, April 24, in the multi-purpose room at Central Grade School.

Dick Johnson, president of the club is in charge of arranging for the speakers.

The annual dinner is for athletes and members of their families and Waupaca and area fans.

Tom Holly will be master of ceremonies. Tom Karavakis is emceeing, publicly and Paul Barnard and the Rev. R. M. Paulsen, vice president are in charge of dinner arrangements.

Mrs. William Spiegler, the one woman in auxiliary of the club is in charge of ticket sales. Erv Hanson is in charge of the sale of complimentary tickets for the guests. Hanson will sell the tickets to business and industrial people who will receive recognition for sponsoring the athletes.

Forensics Students Give Program for Clintonville Rotary

CLINTONVILLE — Several forensics students from Clintonville Senior High School presented a program for the Rotary Club Monday noon at the Hotel Marston. Howard Hundertmark was program chairman.

Two of the students who received A ratings at the district forensic contest Saturday and who will enter the state contest April 27 in four-minute speaking participated. Nancy Bell's speech was entitled "Sports Are Important" and M. Greg Anunson's speech was entitled "You Lucky Americans."

Five students Larry Stickney, Jane Beggs, John Sparks, Robert Schmidt and Linda Felts presented a play "Life With Father." The students received a first place rating for their play at the recent conference forensic meet.

Joan Beck's 553 Tops Manawa Pin Action

MANAWA — Joan Beck put together single games of 147, 213 and 193 for a 553 series to pace pin league action at Belvidere Bowl.

Other top shooters were Joyce Koerbeck with a 524 triple and Margaret Stroessenreuther with a 193 single.

Quaker

DAIRY COMPANY

Order Now!

BUNNY CAKE

Order Now!

Give the kids a thrill this Easter with a home style quality BUNNY CAKE! Pink, jelly bean eyes will look at them out of white cocoanut and delicious boiled icing that melts in your mouth. Order today!

98¢ Ea.

- DAFFODIL CAKES
- EASTER STOLLEN
- EGG TWIST BREAD
- DANISH FRUIT BREAD

ROLLS For Easter Dinner

Doz. 30¢

CONGRATULATIONS and a FREE CAKE:

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wyro Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behnke
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monn Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kempen
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen

Stop in at any Quaker Dairy Store and Get Information on a FREE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CAKE

- Parkerhouse Rolls
- Tea Biscuits
- Fancy Dinner Rolls
- Poppysseed Horns
- Rough 'n Ready Rolls
- Butter Kist Rolls

NEVER BEFORE

A Two Door

Whirlpool

REFRIGERATOR

at New LOW Price

Model EKD12T

\$199

With Good Operating 8 to 10 Yr. Old Trade

VAN VREEDE'S

TV & APPLIANCES

1000 W. Main St.
Highway 96 — West End of Little Chute

***** Plenty of Free Parking Area *****

- 107 lb. Freezer
- Refrigerator Never Needs Defrosting
- Super Storage Door
- Magnetic Door Seals

Special Holy Week Services Are Set

Seven Chilton Congregations Schedule Final Lenten Worship

CHILTON — Special Holy Week and Easter Sunday church services have been announced by the pastors of Chilton's seven congregations.

At St. Mary Catholic Church the Holy Week observance begins Wednesday, when confessions will be heard from 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. The regularly scheduled Lenten devotions will not be held to provide time for Easter confessions.

On Holy Thursday, the Mass of the Last Supper will be celebrated at 8 p.m. with an all-night vigil of adoration beginning after the mass. There will also be an 8 a.m. mass and confessions from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Good Friday services begin at 3 p.m. and include veneration of the cross, a procession, communion and stations of the cross. There will be confessions for one hour after the Good Friday afternoon services.

On Holy Saturday the Easter vigil services will begin at 7:45 p.m. and will include mass and communion.

Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 5:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church. Klöten Members of the Holy Name Society will receive communion during the 7:30 a.m. mass.

Lenten Devotions

At St. Augustine Catholic Church regular Lenten devotions will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Roland Ahearn, pastor, will celebrate the Mass of the Last Supper at 8 p.m. on Holy Thursday.

Good Friday services begin at 2 p.m. Friday and will consist of unveiling and adoration of the cross and communion.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday services will include the blessing of the new fire, the blessing of the Paschal Candle, baptismal waters and holy oils followed by the Easter vigil mass. Masses on Sunday will be celebrated at 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday at St. Augustine Church.

The Rev. Clarence Krueger will conduct the 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday communion service at St. Martin Lutheran Church. Good Friday services begin at 1:30 a.m. at Sunrise Service.

A special sunrise service has been scheduled at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday with the regular worship services at 10:15 a.m. with Pastor Krueger preaching. Christ Was Delivered from Our Offenses but

Raised Again for Our Justification." Special choral music will accompany both the Good Friday and Easter Sunday services.

With the Rev. Edgar Wells, Plymouth, officiating, Holy Week services at St. Boniface Episcopal Church begin Maundy Thursday with holy eucharist and a procession to the altar of repose at 6 p.m. The watch before the blessed sacrament will be kept from 7 to 10 p.m.

The watch will be resumed from 11 a.m. to noon on Good Friday. The Good Friday Liturgy and preaching of the passion will be from noon to 3 p.m. Friday with confessions from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Blessing of the Paschal Candle and first evensong of Easter will be at 4 p.m. Holy Saturday Easter Sunday services begin with the morning prayer at 7:45 followed by holy eucharist and sermon at 8 a.m.

Pastors and parishioners of three Chilton churches will participate in a unified Good Friday service at Kiel. They are the Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, Ebenezer United Christ, the Rev. Fred Moore, Grand Street Alliance Church, and the Rev. Allan Bowe, Trinity Presbyterian Church. Theme of the three-hour service which begins at noon will be "Seven Words of the Cross."

Candlelight Service

Aside from the unified service candlelight communion services have been scheduled as part of Maundy Thursday events at Ebenezer United Church of Christ. Communion will be preceded by a play "What's Going on Here" presented by the Senior Youth Fellowship. It was written by the pastor and will be directed by Miss Alice Mortimer.

Members of the cast are Ruby Guenther, John Liska, Michael Albin, Jeffrey Ware, Diann Schmahl, Joanne Walker, Nancy Peik, Carroll Walker and James Vogel.

On Easter Sunday, a sunrise service has been scheduled for 6 p.m. followed by an Easter Breakfast. Theme of the breakfast will be the Green Candle of Hope for the Oppressed Behind the Iron Curtain. The will also be communion services at 8 and 10:15 a.m.

The Magnificat of the Cross will be the sermon of the Rev. Allan Bowe during 7:30 p.m. communion services. Wednesday at Trinity Presbyterian Church. The junior choir of the First Presbyterian Church, Kiel, will sing at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday services.

Special sacred music will highlight 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday services at the Grand Street Alliance Church.



Legion Auxiliary Officers Met in Sherwood to plan the Sixth District spring conference of the American Legion Auxiliary. About 200 delegates are expected May 11. Seated from left, are Mrs. Alvin Diousth, Sherwood, program chairman, and Mrs. Theodore Wegner, Manitowoc, Sixth District president. Standing is Miss Raymond Huelsbeck, Sherwood unit president. (Thiel Photo)

Hilbert Board Grants Pay Hike to Employees

Hears White Clover Dairy Request for Sewage Extension; Renews Fire Contracts

HILBERT — The village board has granted \$50 a month pay increases to the two full-time village employees.

Ernie Pitzen and Donald Fickert who are in complete charge of the village street and water departments will now receive \$575 a month. They requested \$75 a month raises but the board cut the hikes to \$50.

A 1,300-foot extension of the municipal sanitary sewage mains was requested by Bernard Fassbender, vice president of the White Clover Dairy which recently purchased the canning company building.

Water Disposal

Fassbender told the board that his firm wanted the extension to dispose of water resulting from the whey drying process which the dairy company will carry out at the plant. The waste would generally be almost clear water. The firm offered to assume for part of the cost of the extension.

Although the board generally favored granting the request it was turned over to Clarence Heaman and his water and sewage committee for study. The committee will secure cost estimates from an engineer and report its findings back to the board for final action.

Another request for utilities extension was heard. It asked for a 350-foot extension of both water and sanitary sewer mains south along State 57 for residential development in the area.

Fire Contracts

Fire protection contracts between the Hilbert Village Department and the townships of Chilton and Woodville were renewed at the same rate as last year. An

equal cost of the service to be paid by the townships is \$750.

Robert Arthur and Associates, a Fond du Lac engineering firm, has again been retained by the village for the coming year. The village will be billed for services.

At the reorganizational meeting, outgoing board president Orville Mann welcomed newly elected trustee Arno Alberts to the board. Alberts replaces Ray Krautkramer who made an unsuccessful bid for the village presidency.

The meeting will be in room 215 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Following the executive meeting the minutes of March 26 will be read. Invoices also will be approved.

The board also will open and study transportation quotations. A report by the house planning committee and its recommendations for extra room needed for the coming school term also will be heard.

The president has called a special meeting for Wednesday to discuss revision of the present high school building plans and to set a date for another high school referendum.

A \$27 million referendum for a high school and a \$200,000 referendum for a swimming pool were defeated in the April 2 election.

Bloodmobile Goes Over Quota

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross reported a successful visit Monday afternoon of the bloodmobile at the Veterans Memorial building with 193 pints of blood collected, 26 pints over the announced quota of 167 pints. There were 137 donors at the center of which four were rejects.

Mrs. Walter Stevers is chairman of the blood program.

Attend Program

IOLA — Members of the Iola Scandinavia music department attended a program at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point, presented by the Pointer band, Charles Minko, band instructor, and Miss Donna Gardner, vocal music instructor, accompanied the group.

New System of Honor Scoring At Iola High

Educators Believe Grade Point Method Most Compatible

IOLA — Students of the Iola Scandinavia High School and Junior High received report cards for the third nine-week grading period under a new method according to Robert Crase, superintendent.

Upon finding some students eliminated from the honor roll due to a low grade in only one course while all other grades were high, the faculty felt an adjustment should be made. The grade point system similar to that used by most colleges was decided to be the finest method to follow.

This new method allows a student who has a C to be placed on the honor roll where previously students who D and F's in all subjects were considered.

Students in all subjects would result in a 3.00 average while all B's would be a 2.00 average. Honors at 2.65-3.00. Low honors at 2.10-2.64.

Honor Students

The following students have achieved recognition for their scholastic achievements with high honors the past nine weeks:

Seniors: Dick Howard, 2.89; Joyce Boerner, 2.71; Lee Haver, 2.65; and Roland Myers, 2.65. Juniors: Sharon Prust, 2.92; Darlene Haralson, 2.85; and Richard Rasmussen, 2.67. Sophomores: Jill Omholt, 2.64; and Darlene Leean, 2.78. Freshmen: Stella Silen, 2.80. Junior high students receiving high honors were eighth graders Ann Cavaney and Mene John with 2.92 and seventh graders Charles Koehler, 2.91 and Ted Gjeston, 2.73.

K of C Holding Exemplification Of First Degree

NEW LONDON — The Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold an exemplification of the first degree at 8 p.m. today at Most Precious Blood School.

Twelve new members will be initiated. Past Grand Knight, George Ross, will be in charge of the degree.

Knights may secure tickets for the annual spring dinner dance at the Greenville Silver Doree Ballroom April 24. Deputy Grand Knight Gordon Allen, ticket chairman, has announced.

Speakers for the dinner program will be Gene Parkey, Clark basketball and football coach of Appleton Xavier Catholic High School. Dancing will conclude the evening's program.

Lionettes Meeting

NEW LONDON — The evening will be a dinner meeting of the Lionettes at 6:30 p.m. today at Don's Supper Club.

Mrs. Milton Fischer to Head WSCS at Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Milton Fischer was installed as the new president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Rantoul EUB Church at its meeting Friday.

Other officers are Mrs. Ira Bartz, vice president, Mrs. Armin Pingel, secretary, Mrs. Ruben Rusch, treasurer, Mrs. Ray Guenther, secretary of spiritual life, Mrs. Martin Piepenburg, secretary of young people, Mrs. Harold Pingel, secretary of Christian social relations, and Mrs. Art Rusch, secretary of missionary education. The Rev. Willard Albertus installed the new officers.

Theme of the meeting was "Evangelical Church." Mrs. Bartz, program chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Albert Emeget, Mrs. Piepenburg and Mrs. Art Rusch, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Hanson, showed slides of West Germany.

Royalton Club to Choose Officers At April Meeting

ROYALTON — Officers will be elected at the April 2 meeting of the LVR Homemaker club at the home of Mrs. Don Dueschbeck.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman and Mrs. Dueschbeck will meet the ladies.

The Hobart Domestic Club will hold its April meeting at the home of Mrs. Glenn Dumbleton. The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Wilma Schmid.

Thirteen persons attended a shower at the home of Mrs. Harvey Wilcox. Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Appleton, as guest of honor.

The WSCS will sponsor a mother-daughter banquet May 14. Guest speakers at the event will tell about travel through South America.

The group will give a kitchen shower for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson. They also will give two residents of the Calumet Homestead gifts for Easter.

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Thank You

Voters of the 17th Ward

My sincere thanks to all who voted and gave me the rental assistance support for ALDERMAN. Also, many thanks to those who received me so courteously during my personal house to house campaign. Results of the election were sufficiently encouraging to help me decide that I will again be a candidate for ALDERMAN in 1965.

Robert A. Sparpana
726 E. Grant St.

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— Invites You —

April 10th—Wednesday Mid-Week Lenten Worship, 6:00 & 7:30

April 11th—Maundy Thurs. Communion Services, 9:00, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00 and Worship Hours and Communion, 7:30

April 12th—Good Friday Worship, 7:30 with Veiling of the Old Rugged Cross and Service of Tenebrae

April 14th—Pre-Easter Youth Service, 11:00 Saturday morning

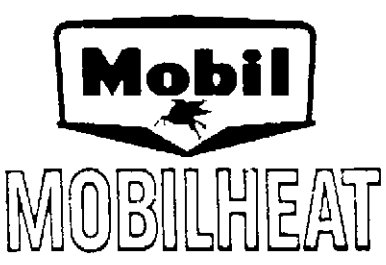
April 14th—Easter Church Services at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:45 Sunday School at 9:15 — Easter Breakfast at 7:15.

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Veteran Mukwa Town Chairman Re-elected

NORTHPOK — Eugene Bradt, chairman of the Town of Mukwa, for the last 20 years, has been re-elected to that post for another term.

Keith Van Ornum, town clerk for the past ten years, also was re-elected.

Other officers of the township are James Mulrov, treasurer, Ed Stern, assessor, Earl Thompson, constable, and Ray O'Connell and Francis Fiease, supervisors. Stern succeeds Charles Cooney who had been assessor for ten years.

Police to Give Out Bicycle Licenses

CLINTONVILLE — Bicycle licenses will be sold beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Clintonville Police station, according to Police Chief James Deegs.

The licenses will cost 50 cents each and are issued for a two-year period. As a safety feature, reflector tape will be placed on the bicycles.

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Gimmick in Reynolds' Tax Plan

There is a deceitful gimmick in Governor Reynolds' tax program which we hope is brought out into the open when the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee holds a hearing on the measure this week.

Several tax windfalls are contained in the program which will raise about \$50 millions this biennium but which will not be available again in the future.

Since the one per cent increase in individual income taxes would be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1963, individuals will be paying 29 months of taxes in a 24 month period. This windfall amounts to about \$30 millions.

Corporations would also be put on a pay-as-you-go basis on their income taxes, resulting in another windfall of some \$20 millions.

This means that two years from now, if the state's spending requirements remained constant, an additional \$50 mil-

A New Council Year

The Appleton Common Council, which made considerable headway during the past 12 months in dealing with city problems and programs, is about to embark on a new year.

Results of last week's local election indicated that Appleton residents for the most part are satisfied with the path of progress the members of the council and Mayor Clarence Mitchell have been following to meet the present and future needs of the community.

During the last legislative year, the Common Council was quite diversified in its accomplishments and several major projects were approved and will be carried out in the coming months. A new department of planning was created and aldermen are now contemplating the hiring of a full-time finance director. Some new key department heads were appointed. More off-street parking facilities were authorized.

This has all tended to be a "team effort" involving Mayor Mitchell, the aldermen, representatives of the business community and citizens in general. There are other major projects on the horizon, including a proposal to tap Lake Michigan for a future, long-range water supply.

Situation Normal in Laos

United States officials say that the assassination of the Laotian Foreign Minister, Quinim Pholsena, is not likely to bring about a crisis in that fragmented country. The truth is that Laos has been in a state of lethargic crisis for years, if the terms are not completely antithetical.

Pholsena was a neutralist in what must be the most confused governmental organization in the world today. He was not shot down by a Communist or a right-wing advocate. He was killed by a personal bodyguard who was also a neutralist. But Pholsena reportedly was a "left leaning" member of the neutralist camp. His bodyguard was either a "right-leaner" or a smack-in-

Progress

An article in the April edition of *Natural Science* mentioned that a 1967 United States project includes the dragging of a string across the surface of Mars. But this fantastic, science-fiction idea has stirred little comment. Already we are accepting the space age wonders as commonplace—just as our children did months ago.

The cheers have died down for Vanguard, Telstar and even for John Glenn and his fellow astronauts. A Cape Canaveral launching, whether it is a success or a failure, no longer receives top billing. Venus' weather is already a matter of

Looking Backward

GOP Victorious in Appleton

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the *Appleton Motor* for April 16, 1863.

The Appleton election of Tuesday, the 7th inst., passed off quietly. A much larger vote was polled than last fall. The entire Republican ticket was elected with the exception of James Gilmore (Constitutional Democrat) for Assessor and a Democratic Alderman in the Third Ward.

The Republican gain over last fall's vote is about 60. (Republican William Johnson, incumbent, was the candidate for mayor on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.)

Elected were Mr. Johnson, mayor; H. B. Williams, city clerk; E. D. Ross, treasurer; R. R. Bateman, police justice; Mr. Gilmore, assessor; J. D. Price, marshal; A. Galpin, First Ward, alderman; Levi Randall, Second Ward alderman; W. H. Lanphear, Third Ward alderman, and N. Richmond, Fourth Ward alderman.

school at the Fox River Valley contest at Green Bay.

The cantata, "Peter Pan," was to be presented by the club chorus of the music department of the Menasha Economics Club at two meetings of the state convention of Federated Music Clubs at Appleton the next week. Director was Mrs. Lawrence Lindquist and pianist Mrs. E. H. Schultz. Members in the cantata were Mrs. Frank Broeren, Mrs. Rufus Clough, Mrs. Frank Dexter, Mrs. Mae Refner Johnson, Mrs. H. J. Rosenow, Mrs. Owen Sensenbrenner, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. John Handsyde, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Thomas Graff, Miss Edna Robertson, Mrs. Richard Roth, Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Miss Ruby Hart.

Bernard Kassike was elected president of the City-Wide Young People's Council. Robert Bailey was named vice president. James Hensel secretary and Frank Lappen treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, April 5, 1938.

John Kohl won the Heiss oratory contest at Appleton High School and was to represent the

wounded prisoners of the nearly three-year-old Korean war who wanted to go home. Details of the exchange were still to be worked out. Appleton Knights of Pythias in charge of ticket sales for the 1953 Home Show were Fred Matthews, chairman, William Eschner, C. E. Maesch, Fred Kingsley, Edward Barber, Shannon and Donald Utschid.

Elden Broehm was reelected president of the Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs' Association. Other officers included Chris Schink, vice president, Wallace Centner, secretary, and Marvin Rehbein, treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were Jack Staley, Edward Thomas, Jack Nienhaus, Leroy DeBruin and William Block.

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin's bachelor senator, was to escort Alice in Dairyland, Miss Beverly Steffen of Appleton, to the Cherry Festival ball in Washington.

Four members of the Appleton Civic Ballet who were to take part in the ballet "Graduation Ball" were the Misses Marian Brewer, Sally Wilkinson, Donna Roehm and Mary Cooper.



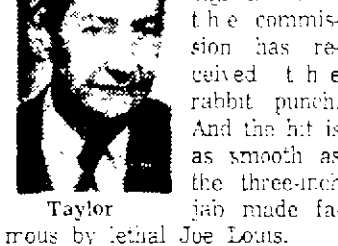
'Relax. It's a Rubber Rope.'

Henry Taylor Writes

Kennedy's Purported Foreign Aid Cut Isn't Really in Bill

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

President Kennedy rang the bell in appointing excellent men on the Clay Commission investigating our 55-country foreign aid. Now the commission has received the rabbit punch. And the hat is as smooth as the three-ring job made famous by Ethel Mae Louis.



Horrah, said the country, for these 10 fine men's selfless services and their big cut recommendations. Mr. Kennedy's widely publicized thanks seemed to say the same thing. But here's where we see, once again, the power and the glory of manipulated news.

How was it done. This silent switcheroo that leaves most people uninformed?

First, headlines announced the New Frontier was cutting its foreign aid request by over \$420 million. This suited public demands and tied in splendidly with the commission's recommendations. Mr. Kennedy wanted help and he had received it. SUMMARY IS PEANUTS

Next, the aid bill then presented was nearly four times as long as last year's. It sprawls like Grace Fields' "biggest aspidochelone in the world." Yet, in case anybody did wade through it in the public interest, the early sections are loaded with praise, and acceptance, for the findings of the Clay Commission. The hand-swelling applause is given it as being the President's own baby, which it was.

Next, page after page minimizes the size of the outlay to be proposed and puts a tut-tut to this cost by gearing it to our gross national product. In summary: Peanuts.

Few men alive are hardy enough — or will live long enough — to get much further into the aspidochelone than this. In truth, however, they might as well have "stood in bed." For the real substance is buried deep — and later.

Famous C. D. Batchelor once drew a cartoon showing a funny little man tossed up into a tree-top — his smoldering jalopy mashed against the trunk. Its caption was: "Now I'll have to read the fine print in my insurance policy." The White House fell back on that outlawed practice in pulling its silent switcheroo.

SIMPLY ISN'T THERE

The \$420 million cut simply isn't there. It doesn't exist, every headline notwithstanding. All Mr. Kennedy did was reduce the amount he had not officially sought. Yet the result is an enormous increase over Congress's previous appropriation. And Mr. Kennedy still asked \$4.5 billion in obligatory authority for the year that starts July 1. Congress authorized only \$3.9 billion last year. The Clay Commission recommended its big cut below that \$3.9 billion. President Kennedy asks nearly \$600 million more than Congress gave him last year.

He asks \$516 million more in economic aid.

He asks \$80 million more in military assistance.

He asks a great buildup in actual outlay, jingle, jangle, jingle around the world. Yet we do not know it.

The New Frontier's guarantees, I. e., U. S. taxpayer's investments abroad is likewise pitched up with a swerve. We're already in it up to our ears.

These, in fact, already exceed \$400 million. They were pushed up \$300 million in fiscal 1962 and another \$160 million this year, with the heartening claim this would reduce our outlays. The figures in the fine print, however, demand exactly the reverse.

Moreover, by common consent, the fine-type provisions for tax credits in a "trial period" (underlined) are incomprehensible beyond headline claims that announced them. The Treasury department, when queried, appears completely bogged down in the details and a million miles from anything definite.

DOGGING THE ISSUE
New Frontiersmen claiming that they are only interested in guarding military secrets, as at the top of the Cuban crisis, merely dodge the manipulated news issue. Nobody is talking about momentary censorship like that. This kind of defense, by distracting from the real issue, is a political gimmick as old as the invention of the soap box.

It's carefully planned, cold as ice, and very deliberately — as the facts prove. And all of it is deeply misleading.

The example here described merely shows the typical methods used and epitomizes the relentless practice. It needs full exposure, and it needs to be stopped. For it is all part of a package which says, come what may, the White House will have its way.

Flies Fitting Flag for Bouncing Baby Girl

TUCSON (AP) — George R. Booth of Tucson hoists flags over his home to fit all occasions.

It's the U. S. flag on national holidays, the French flag on Bastille Day and the Canadian pennant on Dominion Day.

A new flag flew over the home recently. It was a pink-bordered banner with a large pink "G" on a field of white. Booth's wife had just given birth to a girl.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I see nothing wrong in taking a junket while Congress is in session! . . . I'm sure you boys will be first to admit that I won't miss much!"

Reynolds May Well be Having Trouble Filling Administrative Posts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Gov. Reynolds has said in effect that he will withhold further nominations to available state board and commission seats and department directorships until the Republican state senate shows some willingness to vote on the confirmation of his choices.



Wyngaard

Thus he would avoid futile review of the qualifications of candidates applying for such jobs, as well as discomfiture and possible embarrassment of the men and women he might nominate.

This sounds plausible enough, it may be supposed, but an attentive listener might be tempted to guess that there are other reasons involved in his decision to wait upon the senate for action on his nominees now pending before sending down other names for state office vacancies or potential vacancies arising through the expiration of the terms of incumbents, including the last surviving Republican appointees of the Thompson regime in 1957.

THE GUESS

The guess is that the governor may very well be having his difficulties in recruiting suitable candidates for some of these conspicuous, sensitive and unrewarding positions.

If the brother-in-law or friend of a reasonably well-informed state capitol reporter were to be offered a responsible appointive position in the state administration today, and the reporter was asked for advice, he would be obliged to say:

Except for men of unusual qualities, or of non-partisan identification, there is very little chance that the senate this year will confirm the governor's nominations. That means that the candidate would be publicized state-wide as having been chosen, and publicized later as having been rejected by the body which has a co-equal status in

constitutional law on these matters.

He would become a part of a state administration which has as tenuous a hold on power as any that has operated in three quarters of a century, and thus would be vulnerable to dismissal in one way or another if the voters changed their minds and installed another party in the control of the executive office in the next election.

But there are other factors, and they have been involved in a gradual diminution of the strength of the administrative leadership of the state government during the last decade or more. There is no intention here of disparaging anyone who holds office. But in the perspective of a couple of decades, the status of the men in these offices has declined.

OTHER FACTORS

Gov. Reynolds is in no way responsible for the causes. Indeed, he may be their victim. Among the factors is the downgrading of the importance of state service, as the power and the glamour moved to Washington.

Probably more important than any other single factor is that high office in the state government is no longer economically competitive with the opportunities for talented, creative and ambitious men and women in private life. Money is not everything. But it remains a powerful factor in private decisions.

It is a long time since a state motor vehicle commissioner once told a legislative committee, in a wry commentary on the rewards of his office, that there were truck drivers passing through his office who drew larger pay checks than he did — and didn't have to answer to irate taxpayers, legislators and assorted politicians for his pay.

The reluctance of the state government to up-grade responsible department jobs in a salary way is one of the enduring mysteries. But there is a reluctance to pay the administrators, and an eagerness to vote raises to the chairwoman. It has a relation to the quality of government that sooner or later will become visible to all.

Strictly Personal

Censorship Extirpates All Great Literature

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The other evening I heard a man arguing that a certain book should be suppressed because it contained material that could be "dangerous" and "harmful" if it fell into the wrong hands. His attitude — so common and so wrong-headed — reminded me of what Jacques Maritain, the great Catholic scholar, had to say on the same subject: "If books were judged by the bad uses man can put them to, what book has been more misused than the Bible?"



Harris

In the 1500 years since it was codified and made canonical, the Bible has been used by innumerable sects and rulers to justify (and indeed to exalt) the burning of witches, the torture of heretics, the practice of slavery, the extermination of peoples, the subordination of women, the custom of polygamy, and scores of cruelties, barbarities and bigotries of the most odious nature.

Almost anybody can use almost any book for almost any purpose. I have been recently going through a collection of Nietzsche's works. All most people know about him was that he apostrophized the "superman" and that the Nazi movement seemed to take much of its philosophical impulse from Nietzsche's writings.

But a careful reading of his

work shows quite the contrary. He was violently anti-German, and considered himself a "good European." Some of his finest passages indict nationalism and war, he opposed anti-Semites as vulgar and brutish. His "superman" was the diametrical opposite of Hitler's "Blond Beast." And he anticipated many of Freud's deepest insights into the irrational character of prejudice and hate.

Our own Founding Fathers provide a similar example. We can find in the speeches of Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Franklin enough to provide us with ammunition for nearly any cause. I could easily compile a selection of Jefferson that would make him sound like a revolutionary Marxist; and a selection of Franklin that would make him sound like a pacifist and a toady to King George.

To repress a book because it contains "dangerous" or "harmful" material would be to extirpate 90 per cent of the world's great literature — for the greater work of art is the more universal, the more embracing, the more it can be misused for every perverted cause.

The only book that cannot be dangerous or harmful is the bland book, the meaningless book, the insipid and characterless book that discourages thought, feeling and reaction. And it is such books that proliferate when controversial works are suppressed; censorship, whether in Russia or America, always leads to the tyranny of the commonplace.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Mayor Daley wins a third term in Chicago. No matter how we grapple with the big city dropout problem, there's always another Republican who drops out on election day.

At least one Biblical rule, that the first shall be last is being heeded by the Russians: First to the Moon—and last out of Cuba.

There's some doubt whether our diplomatic troubles in Europe began the day we elected Kennedy — or the day we gave Elizabeth Taylor a passport.

Defense boss McNamara quizzes 120 Pentagon officials for the source of a leak. What we need at the Pentagon is fewer businessmen — and more plumbers.

There are two kinds of female coiffures this Spring, the hairdos — and the hair-don't.

Fellow says he's glad he's a flat head. No danger of those TV reporters coming around to interview him in depth.

Ordeals of Life

Charity Today Starts at Home Writer Asserts

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals today is the fact that charity begins at home.
 You used to be able to mail your philanthropy. Now it knocks at your front door and invites itself in.
 Nobody argues about the duty of being his brother's keeper. The question is how many brothers—admitting we're all brothers—a fellow can figuratively keep while still actually supporting his wife, his children, his mother-in-law, and his favorite and inescapable uncle—good old Sam.
 In the old days when you answered a knock on your front door you knew you were going to meet a friend, a brush salesman, a guy collecting your laundry or delivering groceries, or somebody working his way through college selling magazine subscriptions.
 How simple and primitive life was then!
 All is changed now.
Friend or Foe
 Whoever knocks at your portal now, be he friend or foe, is a self-designated benefactor of mankind which he is trying to improve at your expense.
 Everybody you open a door to has a disease to fight or a cause to collect for.
 The man you admit to repair your television set suddenly asks, "You're not in favor of bursitis, are you?"
 "Of course not," you reply.
 "Well," he says, whipping out half a pound of pamphlets, "I'm against bursitis. How much will you give to rid the world of this evil?"
 "Put me down for a buck," you answer weakly, fishing through your pockets for tomorrow's lunch money.
 Life has unwillingly made me a "buck against" man. Whoever crosses my moat with a message that he is against something finds in me a man who will give him a dollar to be against it too.
 I have spent so many dollars being against things that I sometimes wonder what I am for.
 I found out the other day. A knock summoned me to the door. Opening it, I automatically reached into my pocket.
 "What are you against?" I asked suspiciously.
 "Nothing, sir," the girl said.
 "Are you lost?"
 "No sir."
 "Well, what can I do for you?"
 "What is your favorite flavor?" asked the girl.
 "Mint."
 "Shall I put you down for a box, sir?"
 "A box of what?"
 "A box of Girl Scout cookies, sir."
 "I suppose they're a dollar."
 "No, sir. They are 45 cents."
 Well, I put out my buck and got back 55 cents, signed my name, saluted the kids and closed my door.
 Now I am no longer merely a "dollar against," I'm for something. I'm a firm 45-cent supporter of the Girl Scouts.
 It is pleasant in life to stand for something, and not to be eternally opposing things.



"SURE WISH HE'D CALL HER TONIGHT"

John is a thousand miles away on a business trip. And Jane is lonesome. Need not be! Long Distance is the sure cure for that lonesome, lonesome feeling. When distance keeps you away from those you love—keep in touch by Long Distance!

Long Distance is the next best thing to being there.

Bargain Times!

After 6 p.m.—most rates are lower.
 Sunday—most rates are lower all day.
 On any day—"Family Visit" time is after 9 p.m. on calls within Wisconsin—you can talk 10 minutes for the price of 5.



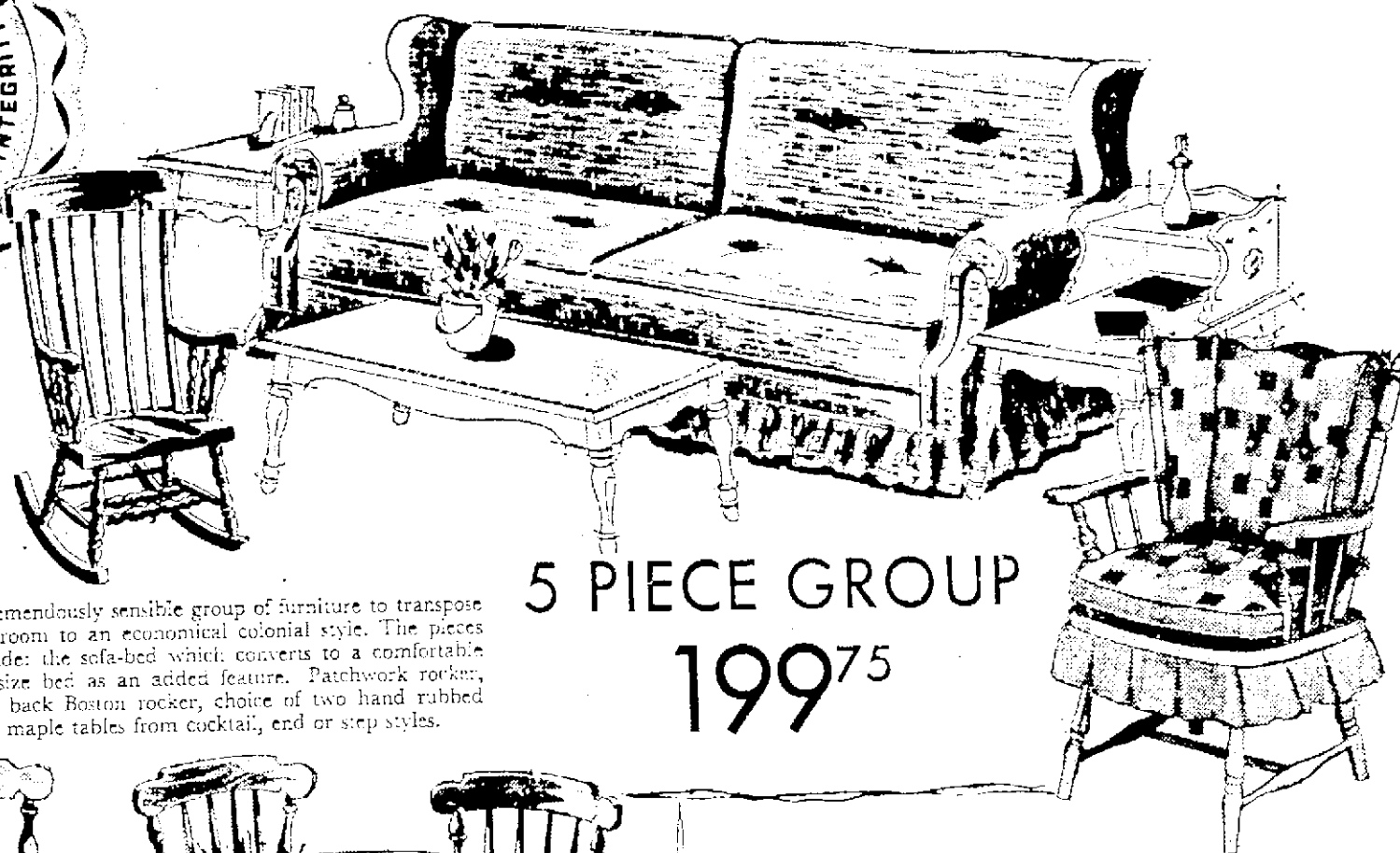
WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

ANNIVERSARY SALE of

Early American

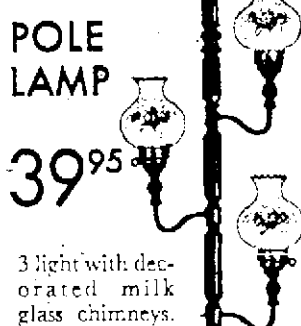
SHOP LEATH for COLONIAL FURNITURE "by the houseful" AT THRIFTY PRICES...

You'll just naturally feel at home with this furniture that lends the mellow friendliness of its charm to a pleasant room that wants to be lived in.



5 PIECE GROUP
199⁷⁵

A tremendously sensible group of furniture to transpire any room to an economical colonial style. The pieces include: the sofa-bed which converts to a comfortable full size bed as an added feature. Patchwork rocker, high back Boston rocker, choice of two hand rubbed solid maple tables from cocktail, end or step styles.



POLE LAMP
39⁹⁵

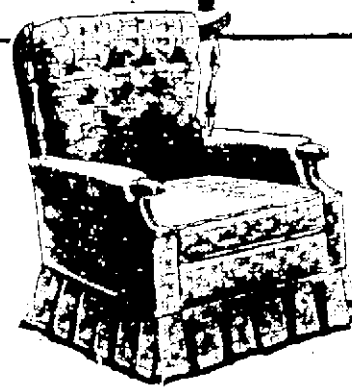
3 light with decorated milk glass chimneys. Solid maple pole with brass trim. Your friends will envy you for such elegance and warmth this lamp will cast. You would expect to pay \$59.00 for this lamp.



5 Pc. TABLE SET

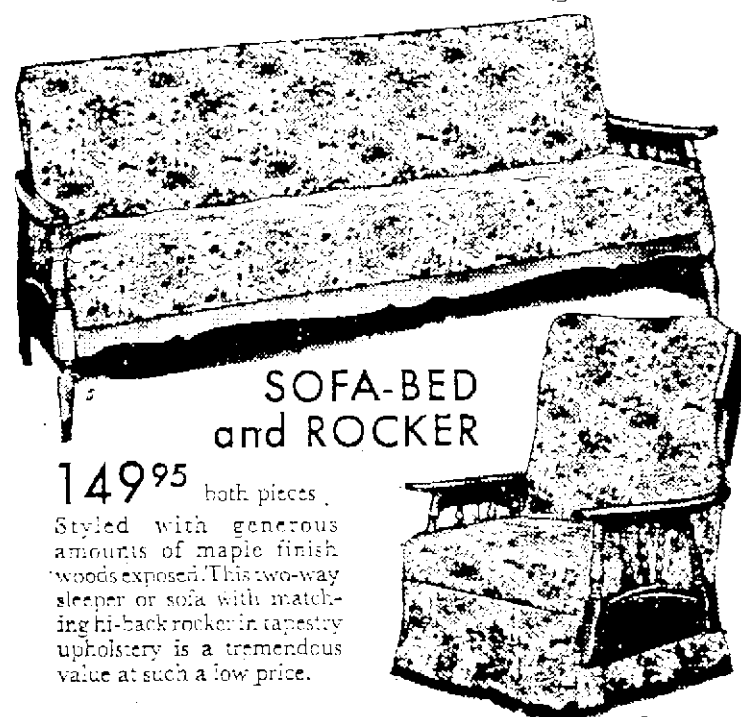
99⁷⁵

Nothing but imported hardwoods are used in this set and for lasting beauty the table tops are laminated plastic. The table is 42 inches round extending to 54 inches with 12 inch leaf. The table and 4 chairs are well styled and detailed even to the turned legs.



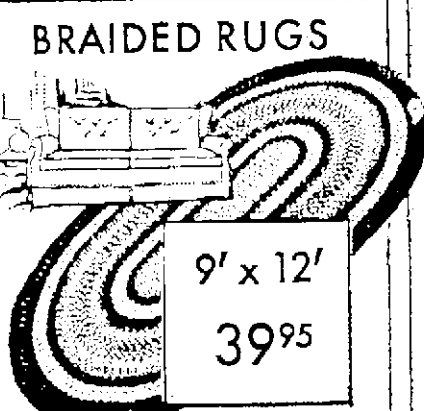
SWIVEL ROCKER
69⁹⁵

Nutmeg maple finish wood trimmed and luxuriously tufted in a handsome tweed, the colors are: red, beige, green or brown.



SOFA-BED and ROCKER

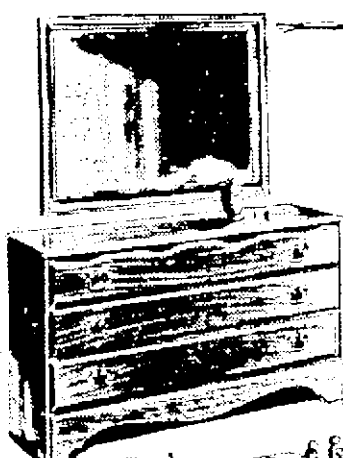
149⁹⁵ both pieces.
 Styled with generous amounts of maple finish woods exposed. This two-way sleeper or sofa with matching hi-back rocker in tapestry upholstery is a tremendous value at such a low price.



BRAIDED RUGS

9' x 12'
39⁹⁵

They are reversible made in heavy yarns and in a wide basic color range: rust, red, green, black, or blue backgrounds. 14 standard sizes available, special order sizes up to 24 feet by 36 feet.

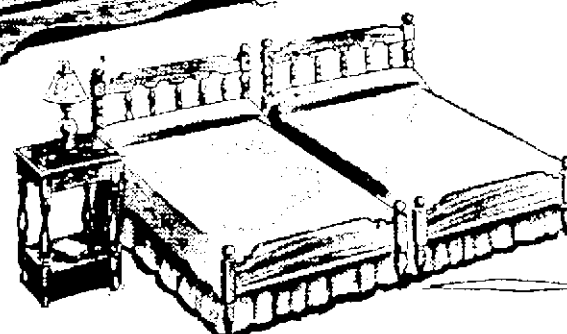


OPEN STOCK

Make your own combination for the bedroom at important savings. All styled to match in nutmeg maple finishes.

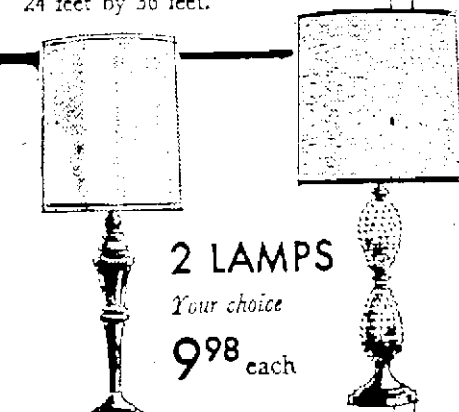
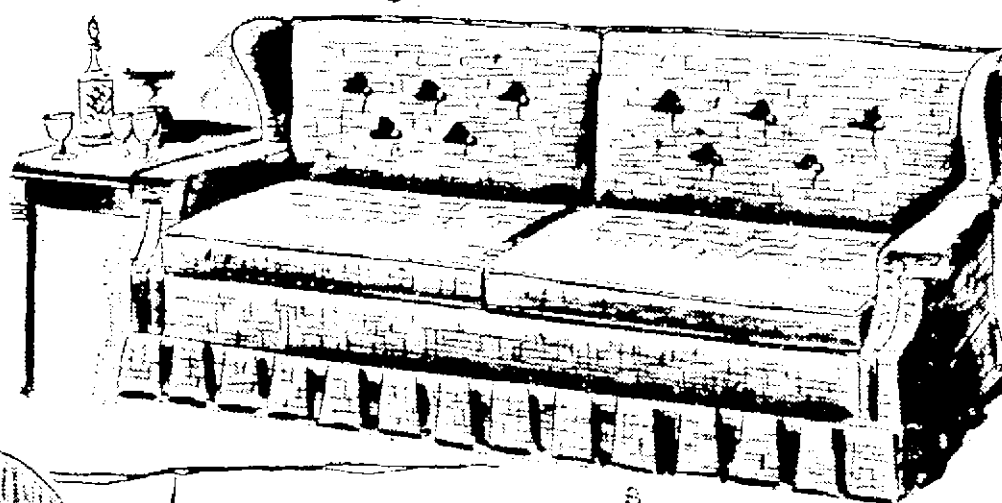
1. 3 drawer single dresser with large mirror 49.95
2. 2-twin beds with matching night stand 49.95
3. Desk and chair set 49.95
4. Large 6 drawer double dresser 49.95
5. 6 drawer chest 49.95

only
49⁹⁵
each



KROEHLER SOFA
169⁹⁵

Here is a fine piece of Cape Cod wing styling. The high back has full divided attached pillows. The cushions are reversible and are made of foam for extra comfort. Finely tailored tweeds in char-brown or cedar green. You would expect to pay much more for this 7 ft. sofa.



2 LAMPS
Your choice
99⁸ each

Specially priced table lamps, 1) An amber hobnail glass with polished brass base and maple trim with Irish linen drum shade. The other a solid maple on polished brass base with white cloth shade.

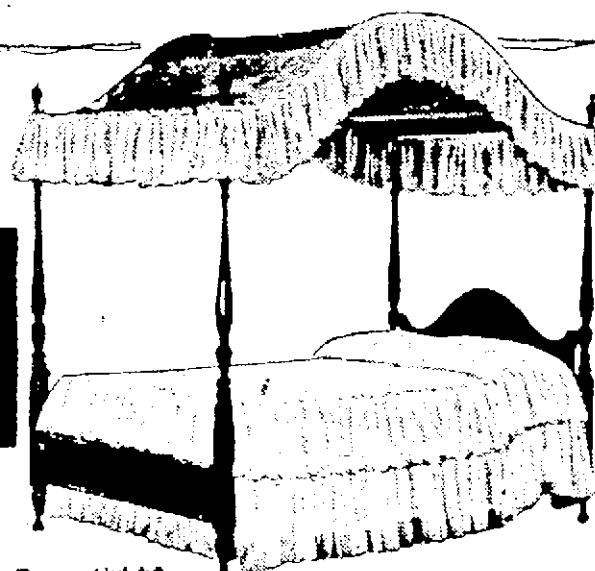


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CANOPY BED

66⁰⁰

by CRAWFORD of Jamestown, made in solid hard rock maple at a price you'd expect for an imitation. You can add to your room from our Crawford open stock. This bed is full size authentically styled and only \$66.00.



6 Pc.
TWIN
BED SET
139⁹⁵



Two colonial twin beds in nutmeg maple finish two SERTA innerspring mattresses with matching box springs. Complete, 139.95, a real money saver.

Gregory Peck, Anne Bancroft Win Cheers for Best Acting

'Lawrence of Arabia' Named as Top Film at Awards Ceremony

BY JAMES BACON
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Gregory Peck, a four-time loser in the Oscar finals, and Anne Bancroft, an actress Hollywood once ignored, are winners of the movies' best actor and best actress awards for 1962.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was named the year's best film Monday night at the 35th annual Academy Awards ceremony, and a grandfather, Ed Begley, and a teen-ager, Patty Duke, won best supporting actor and actress honors.

Miss Duke, who played the child Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," is the first juvenile ever to win an Academy Award. She dropped in the gravy when she was 6

years old. I was clutching it when my name was called."

Miss Lee is the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "To Kill a Mockingbird," based on childhood reminiscences of her father, a small-town Southern lawyer. Peck played the father in the movie.

In New York Play
Miss Bancroft, who portrayed Annie Sullivan, the tenacious teacher of the blind and deaf Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," was busy Monday night on the New York stage — where she became a star after years in B movies. Joan Crawford accepted the Oscar for her.

Early in the night, as technical awards were announced, it looked like a sweep for "Lawrence of Arabia."

It almost was. The \$12-million movie of the mysterious World War I hero won seven Oscars for sound, film editing, music score, color art direction, cinematography, best director (Britisher David Lean) and best movie.

Forecasters Wrong
Omar Sharif had been considered by forecasters as the one school-in as best supporting actor. The Egyptian star played the Arab chieftain of "Lawrence." Begley, the only veteran against four newcomers, took the honors.

The stage and screen actor admitted he was a grandfather "over 43." He also confessed that his agent had to talk him into playing the political boss in "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Simple 'Thank You'
Blonde Miss Duke, sweet 16 and a high school junior, was so stunned she could only sob, "Thank you," before the nationwide television audience.

Backstage, she said that was all she intended to say—"and I didn't think I'd get a chance to say that." She clutched her Oscar to the bosom of her green silk organza dress and said: "I will hold onto it forever."

The best song award went to "Days of Wine and Roses" from the movie of the same name. The music was written by Henry Mancini and the lyrics by Johnny Mercer.



Three Oscar Winners and a Substitute get together backstage at the Santa Monica, Calif. Civic Auditorium after the Academy Awards presentation Monday night. They are, from the left, Gregory Peck, best actor for his role in "To Kill a Mockingbird"; Patty Duke, best supporting actress for "The Miracle Worker"; Joan Crawford holding the Oscar awarded to Anne Bancroft for best actress in "The Miracle Worker," and Ed Begley, best supporting actor for "Sweet Bird of Youth." (AP Wirephoto)

TEST YOURSELF - 9 Are You Really Happy?

By WILLIAM BERNARD and JULES LEOPOLD

The chain of stimulus-response, conditioned by circumstances, stretches from cradle to the grave, making the normal person a creature of constant dissatisfactions. Therefore when we speak of happiness, we speak of relative happiness. Indeed, the too complete absence of desire and irritation (as in sleep) is akin to death.

Here a clue is sought not only to whether your desires are withheld from fulfillment by psychological barriers, but also to whether you have eligible desires at all—desires which lend themselves to easy fulfillment, and so are the stuff of happiness. A high score would suggest that you are really happy in comparison with most others, whether you know it or not.

DIRECTIONS—Check YES if on the whole you agree with a statement. Check NO if you are inclined to disagree. Try to answer every question. Work as slowly as you like.

- NO TIME LIMIT
1. On the whole, crowds are depressing and should be avoided on that account. YES..... NO.....
 2. People who are meticulous, painstaking and neat are usually preferable to less orderly people. YES..... NO.....
 3. A person should always count on the fact that his schemes are likely to fail. YES..... NO.....
 4. A person should always count on the fact that his schemes will succeed. YES..... NO.....
 5. Despite the universal acceptance of sleeping in darkness, it is really more pleasant to sleep in a place where there is a little light. YES..... NO.....
 6. It's usually nicer to lie awake in bed in the morning rather than get up soon after awaking. YES..... NO.....
 7. A person should often indulge in idle day-dreams in which he imagines himself achieving marvelous deeds. YES..... NO.....
 8. A person is the master of his fate, and the sole factor in determining his own success or failure. YES..... NO.....
 9. It's all right for a person to spend so much time at a hobby that at times it interferes with his social life or business. YES..... NO.....
 10. Women generally are difficult to be at ease with. YES..... NO.....
 11. On the whole, women are considerably superior to men. YES..... NO.....
 12. People in most fields get paid too much. YES..... NO.....
 13. Are you shrewd enough to notice often that people are apparently talking about you, perhaps smiling secretly at the things you do? YES..... NO.....
 14. Women in general are more unfair and scheming than men. YES..... NO.....
 15. To avoid the trouble which

16. Are you sensitive enough to nearly always know when you are criticized more than you deserve? YES..... NO.....
17. (a) People require a certain amount of money to be happy. YES..... NO.....
(b) Unhappy people are rarely happy. YES..... NO.....
(c) Generally speaking, people should not marry persons they do not love. YES..... NO.....
18. (a) Do you believe prayer can alter destiny? YES..... NO.....
(b) Do you believe in Marxism? YES..... NO.....
(c) Do you believe in Science? YES..... NO.....
19. Do you believe the West, because of its superior institutions, will triumph over communism? YES..... NO.....
20. Assume there are people you deeply trust and rely on. In that case:
(a) You are foolish, because in the end practically every person lets others down. TRUE..... FALSE.....
(b) You are not foolish, because your feelings tell you that you can trust these people, and you want to do so. TRUE..... FALSE.....
(c) You are not foolish, because you know you can place full reliance and trust in most people you run across. TRUE..... FALSE.....

Adapted from TEST YOURSELF, A Handbook of Self-Analysis, © 1962, by William Bernard and Jules Leopold, Chilton Co., Philadelphia.

SCORES: Average, 14. Excellent, 17-22. Good, 15-16. Fair, 12-14. Your score

(Answers on Page A-15)

To Your Good Health Calories in Alcohol Represent Food Value

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.
Dear Dr. Molner: A friend claims alcohol has food value, whereas I say that it has no vitamins or minerals — only calories or units of heat.



He argues that people live on alcohol for a week or more. I maintain that they do not live on alcohol but are merely fasting; that is, they could live for a week or more without food or alcohol. I have read of people who have gone for a month without food, so the argument that they derive nourishment from alcohol simply because they drink it for a week doesn't convince me. What is your answer? — V.L.T.

I hope you didn't make any bets with your friend, because if you did, you have lost.

Yes, alcohol has food value. You are right that it has no vitamins and no minerals but does have calories. However, calories represent food value.

Oh, how they represent food value! Too many calories make you fat. They are stored as fat. If you consume more than you use at

up as heat or energy. A drink of straight whiskey can mean 100 or more calories. Cocktails and highballs can be higher, and some of the fancy drinks with sweet mixes can be even more.

That's why some people keep gaining on "reducing diets." They forget to keep track of their drinks.

The heavy drinker who goes on a week-long bender doesn't eat because alcohol gives him enough calories — food value or nourishment — to destroy his appetite.

No Excuse
True, he ought to eat while he is drinking. So far as that goes, there is no excuse for such drunkenness. For health, we need vitamins, minerals, and above all protein, none of which is present in alcohol. But that does not mean that alcohol has no food value.

The same would be true if you ate nothing but sugar. No vitamins, no proteins, no minerals. A week-long candy binge would be very harmful to the health, too. Not as bad as an alcoholic binge, because alcohol, in addition to containing food value, is also a drug (a depressant), an irritant and destroyer of inhibitions, judgment and coordination, and, in sufficient concentration, a poison.

Sheer calories are food. Athletes at times have eaten lumps of

sugar for the quick energy they give.

But we need more than calories because we need more than sheer energy. We need protein to build our tissues, minerals to keep our bones strong, vitamins and important, despite their small quantities, because they are the chemical "regulators" which keep our bodies functioning correctly.

Trying to live on alcohol alone (or sugar alone, or some other single food item) would be like trying to run a car by adding nothing but gasoline. You could do it for a time, but presently the car would begin to fall apart for lack of oil, grease, water, air in the tires, and so on.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a girl of 12 and frequently have pains in my ankles, knees and wrist. What causes them and what can be done? — L. L.

Growing youngsters can have such pains because of too much activity and not enough rest. (They aren't "growing pains.") A possibility is arthritis — it CAN occur at a young age. Rheumatic fever is another. I trust you'll get checked by your family physician. The first thing I listed is easily taken care of by more rest. The other two are serious and need attention without delay.

To Mrs. W. M. J.: Yes, surgery is the only solution for a rectal fistula.

To learn the newest methods of pinworms, write for the booklet, "THE COMMONEST PEST, PINWORM," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright, 1963)

Campaign Launched to Alter Annexation Laws

Municipal League Desires to Make It Easier to Take in New Territory

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has launched another drive for revision of the state annexation laws to make it easier for cities and villages to take in neighboring territory.

It would give the initiative to the governing boards of cities and villages, subject to a court determination of the eligibility of the territory proposed to be annexed according to the standards to be set out in the law.

The tests would define the urban character of the unincorporated tracts, including the proximity of the territory, its population density and its degree of urbanized development.

Appleton Favors
(The Appleton Plan Commission has gone on record in favor of the bill and the common council approved the report.)

The new law would be patterned after the revised incorporation law adopted in 1961, with some modifications.

There would be full public hearings after court approval of a petition, with provisions for the participation of all parties in interest, including the school district some of the procedural provisions of the present proposal, was defeated in the 1961 legislature after a hard fight.

Even if the court approves the annexation, the action will not become effective until after a determination by the state government, through the state department of resource development, that it is in the public interest and the finding of the director of that agency can be appealed to a special annexation commission provided in the bill.

Governor Names
The commission would be named by the governor and confirmed by the state senate and include at least one member nominated by the Wisconsin Towns Association and one nominated by the League.

There would again be a provision for the appeal of the findings of that commission to the courts, although in the event of court approval, there would be no referendums permitted or required.

The elaborate procedures in the bill reflect the sensitive nature of the annexation issue in the legislature, which has been reluctant to move to liberalize the annexation laws as rapidly as the city government interest of the state has desired. A similar bill, without some of the procedural provisions of the present proposal, was defeated in the 1961 legislature after a hard fight.

Philosopher Will Talk Thursday at Lawrence College Student Council Leaders Attend State Conference

"Can Philosophy Be Practical?" will be the topic discussed by Dr. Carl Wellman, who holds the Lee Claflin-David Salem Mann chair in philosophy at Lawrence College, at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Wellman is the author of "The Language of Ethics" which was published in 1961 by the Harvard University Press, and distributed in Great Britain by the Oxford University Press.

The philosopher did his undergraduate work at the University of Arizona and obtained his graduate degrees from Harvard. For two different periods of a year, each he has done research and study in British universities, the first on a Sheldon Traveling Fellowship from Harvard and the second on an award from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

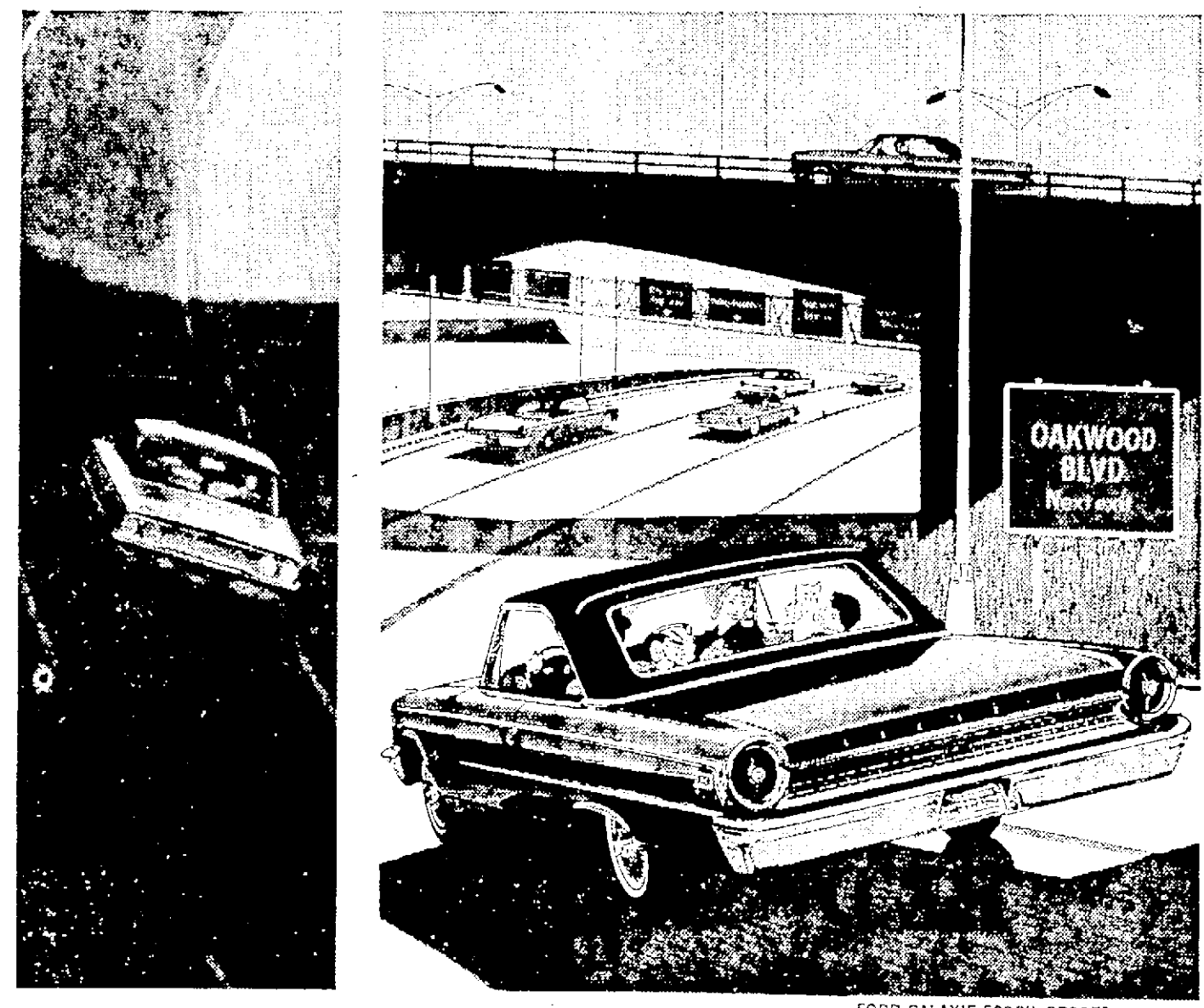
Fox Valley Lutheran High School Student Council President John Koschmann and junior representative Laurel Unke attended the first Wisconsin Student Council Conference at Onalaska. High schools participating included Luther, Onalaska; Lakeside Lutheran, Fort Atkinson; Wisconsin Lutheran, Milwaukee; Manitowoc Lutheran; St. Croix Lutheran, St. Paul, Minn., and FVLI.

The group discussed constitutions, finances, elections and representations, activities, yearbooks, and purposes of the Student Council. A second conference may be held next spring.

The Wisconsin Lutheran State second on an award from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

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Daytona's big, banked oval puts unbelievable stresses and strains on engines, steering gears and frames. The Fords that won at Daytona took all the punishment this famous track could dish out over 500 miles of grueling competition without missing a beat.

In this toughest of all stock car events, mechanical failures claimed over fifty per cent of the starting field. But of twelve Fords entered, nine went the distance. Ford took six of the first ten places.

Five-hundred-mile events like Daytona are a public demonstration of toughness, reliability and sheer engineering excellence that are part of the new generation of Fords. A test like this can't be duplicated on anybody's testing grounds—it's run right out in the open. Any car can enter. But only the car that has the best total combination of strength, balance, precision control and road-clinging suspension can win... that's what we mean by total performance.

Visit your Ford Dealer before you buy any other new car. Here's what you'll find: a new kind of total-car durability, a new kind of handling ability, a suspension that is startlingly smooth yet sticks to the road like tar. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Remember, if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance!

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DRIVE THE CARS WITH TOTAL PERFORMANCE AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S TODAY!

Psychic Researchers Have Views On Question of Life After Death

After Hamlet talked with the ghost of his father, he said to his friend, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy." Modern scholars, too, are interested in apparitions and spirit communications, often as possible proofs that human life continues after physical death. The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, formerly of Lawrence College and now at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, examines these psychic researches in the second of five articles taken from his book, "The Meaning and Mystery of the Resurrection." The book is published by Association Press, copyright by the National Board of YM CAs.

There are some today who find their chief proof for life after death as they delve into psychic research, backing up their arguments with the new views of science regarding the nonmaterial nature of the universe.

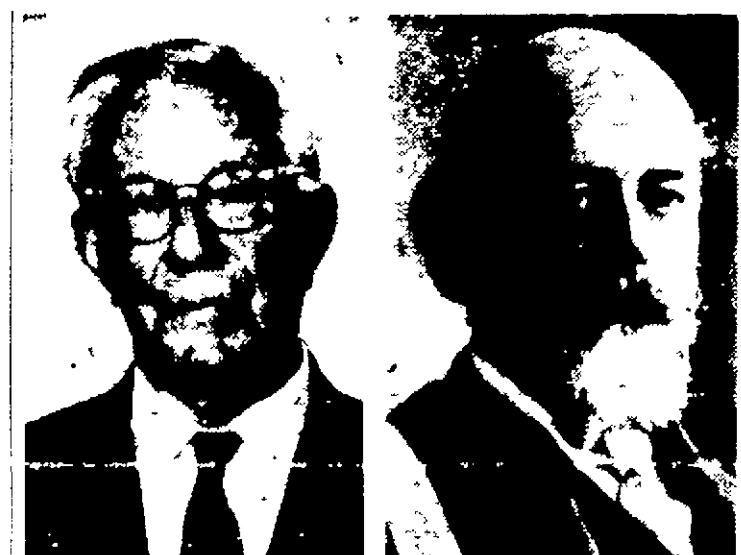
Frederick W. H. Myers, Sir Oliver Lodge, Alexis Carrel, and J. B. Rhine are four scholars different in their approaches yet all relating their thoughts to the mental nature of the universe and the validity of extrasensory perception.

Wrote Frederick W. H. Myers, "I have assumed that man is an organism informed or possessed by a soul. This view obviously involves the hypothesis that we are living in two worlds at once: a physical life in this material world to which the organism is intended to react, and also a cosmic life in that spiritual or metaphysical world which is the native environment of the soul."

Supersensory Contact. "We gradually discovered that the accounts of apparitions at the moment of death — testifying to a supersensory communication between the dying man and the friend who sees him — led on without perceptible break to apparitions occurring after the death of the person seen, but while that death was not known to the perceptive, and thus apparently due not to mere brooding, memory, but to a continued action of that departed spirit."

The researches of Sir Oliver Lodge led him to see his universe in this manner:

"I have gradually come to the view that the main realities of the universe are not of matter at all, but in the etheric space. We ask: Shall we survive? Survive what — our temporary and indirect and secondary connection with matter? You see that this question of survival is what we used to call a hushion."



Paul J. Tillich

Sir Oliver Lodge



Alexis Carrel



J. B. Rhine

proton — (the carl before the horse) The marvel is that we are associated with matter at all.

Thus Sir Oliver Lodge views man's place in the physical world as a temporary abode while the spiritual world is his everlasting reality.

Higher Conceptions. Experience of mankind has shown that the higher centers of the world which lie in the realms of the poetic, the artistic, and often also in the realm of the scientific are in the area of the immaterial and the unseen which is the world of the ideal. When our spirits attain this ethereal region, no longer imprisoned by the realm of the senses, we shall be unshackled from our limitations of the present world. We shall then be at home.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, a medical doctor with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, also saw the spiritual nature of the universe where extrasensory perception is possible.

The beauty pursued by the mystic is still richer and more indefinable than the ideal of the artist. It requires an elevation of the mind toward a being who is the source of all things, whom the mystic calls God. "He who wants to undertake this rough and difficult journey must renounce all the things of this world and finally himself. His mind escapes from space time and time."

Area Women Will Attend National GOP Conference

Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Appleton, is one of 26 Wisconsin Republican women who will depart from Madison April 23 for Washington, D. C. to attend the 11th annual Republican Women's Conference, April 25 to 27.

Other area women attending include Mrs. Byron Ising, national committee woman, Mrs. A. J. Jarratt, conference chairman, Mrs.

quently in the survival of man beyond the grave.

When Christian people are convinced of these tenets regarding man and his universe, they are naturally further convinced regarding the reality of Jesus' resurrection from the grave, even though the words "resurrection" and "immortality" may not have quite the same connotation.

Tomorrow

Norris Krohn, vice chairman, Republican Party of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Carl Steiger, all of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Mark Everitt, Chilton. The meeting concludes with the 25th anniversary of the National Federation of Republican Women. More than 1,500 delegates from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia will gather to hear national speakers and to learn basic campaign techniques and tactics. Among the speakers at this conference will be Sen. Barry Goldwater, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, and Congressman Charles A. Halleck, minority leaders, and Sen. Thurston Morton, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

Harrison Volunteer Firemen Pick Officers

SHERWOOD — Officers were elected Thursday, at a meeting of the Town of Harrison Volunteer Fire Department No. 1. Those elected were chief, No. 1, Bert Holzschuh, assistant chiefs,

State Rejects Appleton Plat.

Corrections Needed In Mason Heights Area, Official Says

The State Department of Resource Development has refused to approve the Mason Heights plat which involves an estimated 40 acres on Appleton's north-west side.

Walter K. Johnson, Madison director of planning, has notified city officials and the developer, E. N. Garvey of Appleton, that the plat does not comply with

Tuesday, April 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

some sections of the state statutes. For several months Garvey has worked through the city planning commission and Town of Grand Chute to iron out various details in connection with platting the property. State officials indicated the rejection was based on technicalities. In his last visit to Appleton, Johnson said the state agency was going to take a closer look at requests for plat certification. The state department previously had discovered that a Kimberly developer had not followed prescribed procedures for platting. No Effect on Annexation. City officials said the state's action in rejecting the Mason Heights plat did not have any effect on the annexation which took place some time ago. Most of the land is what was known as the Hughes farm. The state's action isn't as serious as it might sound," commented City Planner Walter Rasmussen. "It appears that technicalities are involved and represent mostly drafting errors," Rasmussen said. He said the plat rejection was indicative the state is tightening up its approval of plats. Johnson wrote that the plat contained enough errors to cause the state planning department to invalidate its certification placed on the plat Aug. 22, 1962, and the recertification on Nov. 12, 1962. "It shall therefore be necessary that this plat be corrected and resubmitted for recertification prior to approval and inscription of approvals by the City of Appleton," Johnson said.

Lions Meet Tonight

NEW LONDON — Miss Gen. Mortell will speak on the handicapped at a meeting of the New London Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. today at Elwood Hotel.

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Castro Changes in Cuba Not as Drastic as Expected

Writer Says Cars, Gasoline Plentiful; Hotels Run Down

BY DAVE ROBERTS
Chicago Daily News Service

If I had any illusions, what with the purported animosity of Cubans toward Americans, that my identity might be kept at least a partial secret during my stay in Cuba they were dispelled on arrival.

In the Havana air terminal I heard whispers. "Americano. Escritor. Zinzinnati inquire." A reporter from the Cuban press service asked questions.

Everywhere I went during the next 10 days I was introduced—and rather proudly, I think—as a reporter on a hunting and fishing trip. These announcements

Second of Series

seemed to perk people up—at least some of them.

"Are the American tourists coming?" they asked—hopefully. The drive to downtown Havana, especially in the evening, always has intrigued me—and still does. Things have changed these last four years. But they haven't changed as drastically as you might have been led to believe.

Cubans Have Cars

If you have any ideas that Cubans have no autos or no gasoline, change them. Cars are not as numerous as they were in former President Fulgencio Batista's time. They're not as new. But the number of sleek cars of American make might surprise you—one later than 1960 models; but many in first-class condition.

Gasoline seems plentiful everywhere. By and large, motor traffic continues apace. If you dropped in on the island with no memories and no background of knowledge gleaned from western press reports, you'd likely sense nothing wrong until you reached the lobby of the once-lush Nacional Hotel. There you'd begin to wonder.

Deadly Foyer

Deadliness lurks now in the foyer—as it does in lobbies of all Havana's great hotels. Your car is met at the door by the same doorman, but he's lost his spit-and-polish. He looks more like a shabby gas station attendant. A single bellman takes the place of the corps which once worked there. The desk clerk—another old-timer—greets me.

You who visited the Nacional during the days of Cuba's prosperity will remember the life that pulsed through the lobby: the busy shops; the lovely little cocktail lounge at the east end; the elaborate lounge downstairs. The change is shocking.

When I entered, four or five shabby loungers stood about. A militia girl was chatting, tommy-gun across her back. The shops, the telegraph offices, the travel bureau, the cigar counter—all were dark, closed tight. Some open a few hours in the afternoon, others don't operate at all.

I signed in and took the elevator. I got a nice front room overlooking the sea.

Other shocks await—minor ones, but shocks nonetheless. The room is clear as a whistle, but there's no seat or the toilet, most of the lights are burned out, there's no water in the vacuum bottle—lots of little things of that sort, unimportant, certainly, except as they reflect the depressing deterioration of a once-fastidious hostility.

Room Change

I suggested a room change—maybe on the same floor, but with a toilet seat. The clerk told me he was sorry—no room with a toilet seat available despite the fact that, from all I could learn, and see, not one-third of the rooms were occupied—and those entirely by people on government assignment!

Next morning, looking out windows so dirty they had to be rubbed clean before anyone could see through, I felt sad because the lovely hotel gardens are gone. A line of weed-grown trenches winds across what used to be a beautiful lawn—a trench to stem the tide of Castro's phantom invaders.

Not a flower or blooming tree in sight—but out beyond, the sea was lovely and blue as it used to be, with a sharp north wind flicking the white caps of the waves. Farther still, at the three-mile limit, a ghostly U.S. warship patrolled the horizon.

Night Clubs

But if the lobby of the hotel is desolate and the rooms decaying, this is not true of the two Nacional night clubs. Both were filled to the doors the night I arrived, with well-dressed people who seemed happy enough.

I dropped in. The food was good; the floor show tops—smooth, well-staged, with first-rate performers. The same was true a year ago—except that the three performances I attended then, each in a different club, were violent attacks on the United States and/or Cubans who wanted to leave Cuba. I went to the same clubs on this trip. None of the shows I saw carried a political theme.

Next morning I made my calls on various government offices and learned—as I felt certain I would—that they were as wonderfully muddled and inefficient as

Cuban government offices always have been—under whatever government.

No Hunting License

But I also learned, to my delight, that I needed no license to shoot Cuba's game. At one time seven days were required for the various ceremonies attached to the issuance of a hunting license. Castro shortened it to about three days. Now things are even better. "No hunting licenses are needed," the head of the department told me proudly, "for visiting Americans or Russians." How many Americans have visited? None, he told me blandly. How many Russians? A party of four Soviet sportsmen had taken to the field about a year ago.

"Where will I get shotgun shells?" I asked. We went to another office where we found Czechoslovakian shells by the thousands. Shotguns, too—an amazing selection—Purdys, Winchester, Berettas, Aguirres, Remingtons.

The best guns of the world were none too good for the sportsmen of pre-Castro Cuba; they're none too good for the Castro government, either, in whose hands, after confiscation, they now rest.

Hunted in Mountains

We took a pair of Purdy 12 bores and a case of shells, loaded them in Padial's ancient auto, and we roared out of town, heading for the Escambray mountains, six hours away, where, I learned by the papers after I got back to the United States, "the heaviest guerrilla fighting" has been going on.

Anyway, that's what a Cuban refugee, arriving in Miami while I was battling it out with geese and ducks in those very hills, told the Associated Press and the Associated Press daily reported on March 29 last.

We heard a lot of shooting there.

Hearst Officer Tells of Losses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ney general for antitrust matters, was called to testify on the department's stand.

Norman Chandler, president of the Los Angeles Times, testified March 15 that he was told by a lawyer for the Hearst Corp. that responsible Justice Department officials had given antitrust clearance to the shutting down of Chandler's Evening Mirror and Hearst's Morning Examiner.

The move left the Times as the only metropolitan morning newspaper in Los Angeles and the Hearst Herald-Examiner as the only evening paper. The Mirror and Examiner closed two days apart in January, 1962.

Chandler said the lawyer, James M. McInerney, told him he had talked with Loewinger, who is in charge of Justice Department's antitrust division, and with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

After Chandler's testimony, the Justice Department said McInerney had been told that on the facts presented "if either or both of the Los Angeles publishers determined to cease publication of a losing newspaper either or both were free to do so under antitrust laws."



Mrs. Schweitzer Daughter of Hotel Family Dies in Appleton at 86

Mrs. Barbara Schweitzer, 86, 401 S. Walnut St., daughter of a pioneer hotel family, died unexpectedly at noon Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Schweitzer was born in 1876 in Appleton, daughter of Michael Alberty, who owned the Albany Hotel in 1880. The building, still standing at 116 S. Walnut St., is used for church meetings and houses the St. Joseph Church library.

Mrs. Schweitzer's husband, Joseph, was a former businessman. Survivors include a daughter, three sisters and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Brettschneider's Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

right enough. But those who were doing it were ourselves, the Governor of the province of Las Villas, a Captain of Militia and a farm boy we picked up along the road to carry game.

U.S. Aid Called Big Factor in Checking Reds

Helping Wage Epic Battle, Director Says at Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign Aid Director David E. Bell said today U.S. military and economic aid to underdeveloped countries "is helping to wage the epic battle of our time, the battle between freedom and communism."

Bell, chief of the Agency for International Development made the statement to the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is considering the administration's pared-down request for a \$4.5-billion foreign aid budget in the coming year.

While emphasizing the continuing need for foreign aid, Bell told the committee, "I take it we are all in agreement that our programs of economic and military assistance should be designed to be self-terminating."

Gains in Europe

"The purpose of our efforts," he said, "is to help other countries get on their own feet and achieve a position in which they can sustain economic growth and, where necessary, military strength without extraordinary outside help."

Bell said that has happened in Europe since 1950, and "today the termination of the need for development loans on 'soft' terms is clearly in sight for additional countries, among them Greece, Israel, free China, Venezuela and Mexico."

He said the need for military aid to Greece and China will undoubtedly continue longer.

In other cases, Bell said, "The end is not yet in sight—but it is clearly in mind. It will take some years for countries like Korea, India, Pakistan and Turkey to achieve economic self-support—but clearly that should be their target, and ours."

Communist Threat

Bell emphasized "what is at stake," saying:

"The powerful outreach of Communist aggression—working by subversion, by infiltration, by insurgency, by whatever means an implacable will can devise, is moving in Southeast Asia, standing on the borders of India, Pakistan, Turkey, and Korea, hovering over Africa, seeking to expand its foothold in the Western Hemisphere."

Two rough spots in foreign relations—left-leaning Indonesia and the vendetta between India and Pakistan over Kashmir—have drawn repeated critical attention in the hearings.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Monday he felt the rather limited military assistance program for Indonesia should be continued but phased down in coming years. He acknowledged that Russia has poured \$900 million worth of military assistance into Indonesia.

Avoided Crash At 22,000 Feet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he was not apprehensive at the time.

"You're operating strictly by the book" in such crises, he said, adding that a pilot's reaction in such instances is almost automatic.

The veteran pilot commented at his home about 11 hours after the incident which he said occurred at about 8 p.m.

He said he was interested in flying safety. Without elaborating, he said "There are some people in this world who kind of bypass safety."

At Griffiss, a spokesman said a pilot and a radar operator were aboard the jet, which is attached to the 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. He said there would be no further Air Force comment until all parties concerned were heard.

A spokesman further stated that the jet interceptor's training flight was controlled by a radar team at Hancock Field, while the airline's flight was shepherded by the Boston Air Route Traffic Control Center. The coordinating agency, he said, was the Federal Aviation Agency.

American Pilots Die In Viet Nam Crash

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Rescuers evaded Communist machinegun fire today to reach a crashed two-engine fighter plane. They found both American pilots and a Vietnamese observer dead.

The B26 went down in mountains 260 miles north of Saigon while making a strafing run Monday.



A Laotian Woman Carries Her bulky belongings as she and other refugees, in background, arrive at Vientiane in a Russian transport plane Saturday. They were fleeing fighting in Plaine des Jarres. (AP Wirephoto)

Canadian Liberals Win Paper Firms But Short of Majority Deny Trying To Fix Prices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

showing. Some party stalwarts wanted to oust him during his defense crisis which ignited Diefenbaker's defeat on a vote of confidence in the House of Commons Feb. 5. That brought on Monday's election.

Diefenbaker, who keeps his strategy close to his vest, was somewhat cryptic as he discussed election results with reporters.

Diefenbaker said the situation appeared to him to be much like that which prevailed in 1925 when the Liberal Party led by W.L. Mackenzie King made a smaller showing than the Conservatives but chose to stay in office by collaborating with other parties.

Cabinet Will Meet

Diefenbaker, who was at home in Saskatchewan, indicated his course might be clarified when he holds a Cabinet meeting on his return to Ottawa.

"I will leave to Mr. Diefenbaker to decide what his own responsibility is. I know what mine is," Pearson said.

He expressed belief that Parliament should be called quickly after the Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization holds a long-scheduled meeting in Ottawa May 22.

The NATO meeting will be looking for Canada's answer to the question whether it should accept nuclear warheads for Bomarc missiles based in Canada and for Canadian interceptor forces in Europe.

Nuclear Issue

Diefenbaker has insisted the Bomarc are out of date, or at least, serve only as decoys for possible enemy bombing. He made this an issue in the campaign in an underlying current of anti-Americanism—or pro-Canadianism, as Diefenbaker expressed it.

The United States has insisted that Canada is dragging its heels on making good certain commitments for defense, including acceptance of nuclear warheads. Diefenbaker denied this. Pearson said Canada must go ahead with its commitments and then re-examine the situation.

Last June's election gave Diefenbaker only a minority in Parliament, but he commanded the House of Commons for six months with support from two minor parties, Social Credit and the New Democrats. This government was finally defeated in February when the other parties deserted him as a backlash to the nuclear issue and a widespread feeling that Diefenbaker's government was ineffective.

Further Discussions

Diefenbaker said he plans to confer with Real Caouette, deputy leader of the Social Credit party, supposedly with a view to getting its support again. The Caouette party itself lost seats to Liberals in Monday's election. Robert Thompson, leader of the party, declined to say whether he would agree to support a minority government again.

"We will make that decision when the time comes," Thompson said.

The Liberals gained 26 seats as compared with their standing after last June's voting. The Conservatives lost 23 seats.

Diefenbaker easily won re-election in his Saskatchewan district, but six of his Cabinet ministers were defeated.

Diefenbaker expressed special

regret over the defeat of his foreign secretary, Howard Green, in a Vancouver constituency. He said Green "has done so much in so many ways in the councils of the nations."

The other Diefenbaker aides beaten were Ellen Fairclough, postmaster general and the only woman in the Cabinet; Raymond O'Hurley, defense production minister; Richard A. Bell, immigration minister; Martial Asselin, forestry minister and Frank McGee, minister without portfolio.

Douglas Harkness, who resigned as defense minister in the dispute over nuclear warhead, was re-elected. George Hees, who also quit the Cabinet, did not run and the Liberals took his Toronto seat.

The trend toward the Liberals became apparent as soon as returns started coming in from Newfoundland, the easternmost province.

The Liberals swept all seven Newfoundland seats. They split with the Conservatives for Prince Edward Island's four seats, for a net Liberal gain of two. Nova Scotia went 5-4 Conservative, against 9-2 last time.

Social Credit Party Lags

One of the election's major surprises was the poor showing made by Social Credit in Quebec. Caouette, the party's firebrand leader in this predominantly French-speaking province, had spoken of gaining perhaps 60 of Quebec's 75 seats. His party wound up with 20, or 6 less than it won in its first show of strength last June. Liberal took 46 seats, a gain of 11, and Conservatives 8, a loss of 6.

Caouette won re-election but his son Gilles lost to Lionel Chevrier, former Liberal transport minister.

Ontario, the most populous province, gave the Liberals a 51-28 lead over Conservatives, against 44-35 in June. Six of Ontario's 25 seats went to the New Democratic party.

The biggest Ontario upset was in the Carleton district. Conservative for all 97 years of Canadian confederation, Liberal Lloyd Francis won it, defeating the Diefenbaker minister of immigration, Bell.

The Prairie provinces, which have benefited from the federal government's wheat support program, remained strongly in the Conservative column by a 41-3 ratio.

Pakistan Gives Hostile Tribesmen Armaments

NEW DELHI (AP)—Hostile Naga tribesmen warring against the Indian government in Nagaland have obtained new arms recently and some of these may have been supplied from Pakistan, Prime Minister Nehru said Monday.

He told Parliament, however, he could not say definitely that Nagas were drawing arms either from Pakistan or from Communist China. Nagaland is in north-eastern India.

Watchdog Stolen Too

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—Thieves who raided the Spartanburg Tire Co. last weekend took eight new tires, money from the cigarette machine—and the company's watchdog.

Answers Filed in Civil Actions on Pulpwood Payments

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Denials that they conspired to hold down pulpwood prices, as charged in civil antitrust suits filed last year, have been entered by five paper firms and five individuals.

Charges brought by the Justice Department's antitrust division last June contended the firms and individuals had conspired since 1951 to restrain and avoid price competition, with the result that small pulpwood producers in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan were denied a free, competitive market.

The denials were entered in U.S. District Court Monday by American Can Co., New York City; Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah; Peterson Brothers Co., Carey, Mich.; and Merton D. Jensen, John T. Hebert and Charles W. Stoll, partners in the Sawyer Stoll Timber Co., Escanaba, Mich.; and Vincent and Eugene Peterson, officers of Peterson Brothers.

Badger Paper Mills, Inc., of Peshigo and the Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia filed denials Friday. The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio, has not answered.

Named as co-conspirators in the action were the Marathon Corp., acquired by American Can; Marietta Paper Co., acquired by Scott Paper Co.; Escanaba, Mich., Paper Co., acquired by Mead; Falls Paper & Power Co. a Scott subsidiary, and Kimberly Clark of Mich., Inc., a Kimberly Clark subsidiary.

UW Won't Back Down In Accreditation Battle With Council

MADISON (AP)—The faculty of the University of Wisconsin School of Education has refused to back down in its scrap with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

The faculty decided at a meeting on Monday not only to support its executive committee's refusal to meet with an NCATE committee for a discussion of undergraduate programs at Wisconsin, but called on NCATE to examine its own programs.

Acting Dean Paul W. Eberman told the meeting that a similar call was made at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. That organization, he said, backed the UW stand and asked NCATE to convene a national conference to consider its accreditation policies or it would call the conference itself.

100-Year-Old Claims He's Only Age 98

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—Reaching the century mark in age usually is a source of pride, but not so for John Murphy, who, according to official records, will observe his 100th birthday today.

"I still think I'm only 98 no

Churchill's Greatest Triumph Within Himself

His Drive for Acceptance Finally Lead Winston to a Cherished Place in History

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Long after Sir Winston Churchill is gone men will tuddle around his memory, like scholars around a pyramid, wondering how he was put together.

The ceremony for him today, giving him honorary American citizenship at 88 is both a tribute to a man and recognition of a monument. The man and the monument were built out of many unhappy experiences.

Language was his magic cement.

His greatest triumph perhaps was within himself. For 65 years he searched for acceptance, starting when he was a child. His father had little time for him and, apparently, small esteem. When he was 21 his father died. Churchill regretted it for more reasons than one. Years later, looking back, he wrote that he had been eagerly awaiting the day when his father would accept him as an equal.

This quest for acceptance may explain much of his life: his brassiness, pushiness, endless airing of opinions, and his compulsion to dominate. They were tools he used to jimmy the door to distinction.

War Pressure

They only brought him disregard until under pressure of war the door opened and he became a cherished figure of history. His father would have had to accept him then but probably with astonishment.

This was only one side of Churchill. While he thrilled to conflict, he loved life. This more than anything, made the contrast between him and Hitler look like the difference between a wolf and a shepherd.

Konrad Heiden, a biographer of Hitler but not an admirer of his sensitivity, said Der Fuehrer was a "child of nature quite capable of trying a chop over a Stradivarius violin."

Churchill Biographer

Edgar Black, one of Churchill's biographers, said he scared his African guides when he went wandering around the Uganda lion country with a butterfly net. He loved butterflies.

Hitler went in for magic, astrology and quack doctors. One of his physicians said he aged rapidly after the war began. By the time Hitler at 58 killed himself in a Berlin bunker in 1945 he looked senile.

Churchill, too civilized for quacks or magic, grew hearty on war and late hours, and nearing 69 wanted to take part in the Normandy invasion. Only the king stopped him. He wasn't easily deterred in any direction.

He got a brain concussion at 5 when he fell off a donkey. At 18 he fell 29 feet into a ravine ruptured a kidney, was unconscious three days and in bed three months.

Broke Hip at 88

He had pneumonia several times, suffered a bunch of broken bones when a taxi hit him in 1932 in New York, and had a hernia operation in 1947. A stroke hit him in 1959 and another in 1953. He broke a hip in 1962, at 88.

When he got pneumonia in 1943, one of his doctors told him pneumonia is the "old man's friend" because it "takes them off so easily." In his memoirs Churchill said "I made a suitable reply. He didn't put it in print."

It was one of the comedies of history when Churchill, who tried to dominate all conversations, complained that Roosevelt tried to dominate.

Roosevelt had reservations about the ideas which bubbled out of Churchill, he said "Winston had a hundred ideas a day and about four are good"—but the ideas were part of his zeal.

Another biographer, Robert Lewis Taylor, saw that same zeal when Churchill painted: "A gigantic easel, a light blue smock, and a flapping beret the size of a small tent."

Friend's Words

"In the words of one of his friends: 'He was a hell of a sight, if you know what I mean.'"

Churchill, like his idol, Edward Gibbon, had a compassion for the loneliness of nouns and hardly ever let them go unscouted by an adjective. The nouns weren't always prime and the adjectives weren't always proper.

The British philosopher, C. E. M. Joad, summed up Churchill in a sentence: "When the crisis came he turned out to be the average Englishman but the average Englishman raised to the nth degree."

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City Taxes
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bulated
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n Four Counties
Were \$55.7 Million
NEW YORK — What part of \$45 billion that the govern- expects to collect by April a personal income taxes will from residents in the four Cities area counties?
 It will be more than it was last when area payments of in- al taxes, including amounts through withholding taxes, d up to approximately \$55- 000?
 The size of area contributions e federal coffers is based on ne data and on an unofficial urement of Treasury Depart- figures, which give receipts the State of Wisconsin. They that individual income taxes ected in Wisconsin last year e to \$896,000,000.
Fox Cities Breakdown
 Breakdown in Fox Cities area s shows the following untis paid out in 1961: Outa- e County, \$21,056,000; Winne- County, \$24,819,000; Wau- County, \$6,451,000, and Cal- County, \$3,405,000.
 Because income gains were re- ed in most parts of the na- during the past year and be- e there were more people in the government looks for onal tax payments to reach \$45 billion mark, close to \$3 n more than a year ago.
 The basis of tentative figures sed on the earnings of area ty residents in 1962, their cur- tax returns are expected to early \$59,653,000, an increase 922,000.
 County-by-county breakdown s the following tentative tax es for 1962: Outagamie Coun- \$22,614,000; Winnebago County, \$33,000; Waupaca County, \$6- 000; and Calumet County, \$3- 00.
 The rise in taxes paid tentative- now Outagamie County with biggest increase of \$1,558,000. Winnebago County totals would \$1,414,000, Waupaca County's d mount by \$45,000 and Cal- County totals would increase 905,000.
 That next year will bring de- s on two big "ifs." One in- es the state of the economy the rest of 1963. If it im- es to the degree contem- ed by the President, incomes d rise and tax receipts would o proportionately.
 The other "if" concerns tax re- on. The present opinion in

Driver-Sentenced To Two Days in Jail
 WAUPACA — Ronald E. Olsen, 34, route 1, Iola, was sentenced to two days in the county jail on a charge of driving after his driver's license was revoked. Olsen lost his license Jan. 11 when he was convicted of a drunken driving charge. His driv- ing license was revoked for an- other year.
 In a companion case, Walter G. Bill, 66, route 2, Iola, pleaded guilty of allowing an unauthorized person to drive his car. Bill was fined \$50 for allowing Olsen to drive his car.

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